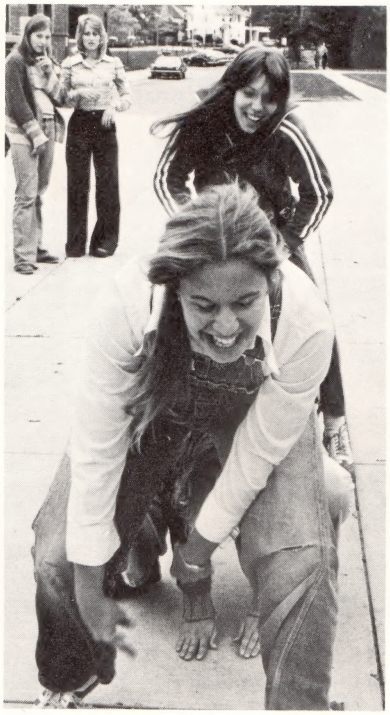
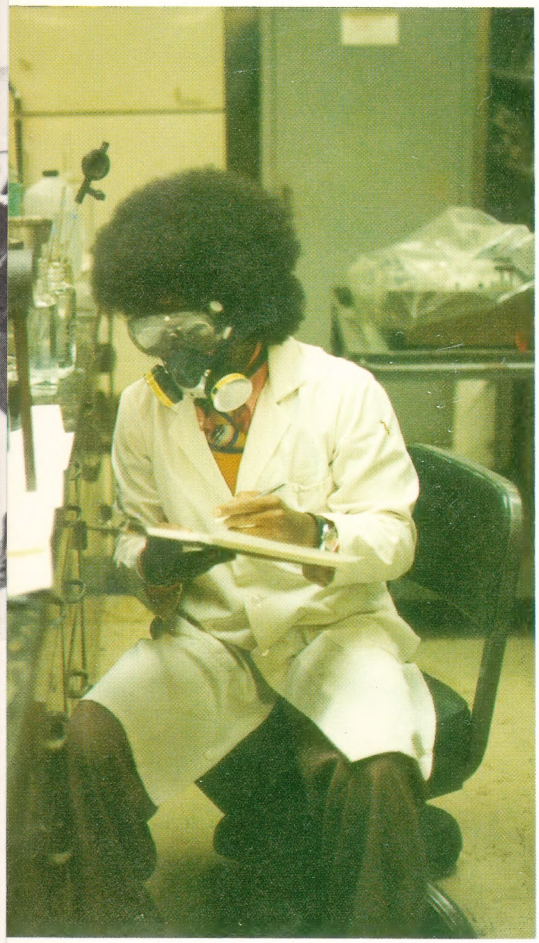
AURORA '77

Eastern Michigan University Ypsilanti, Michigan 1977

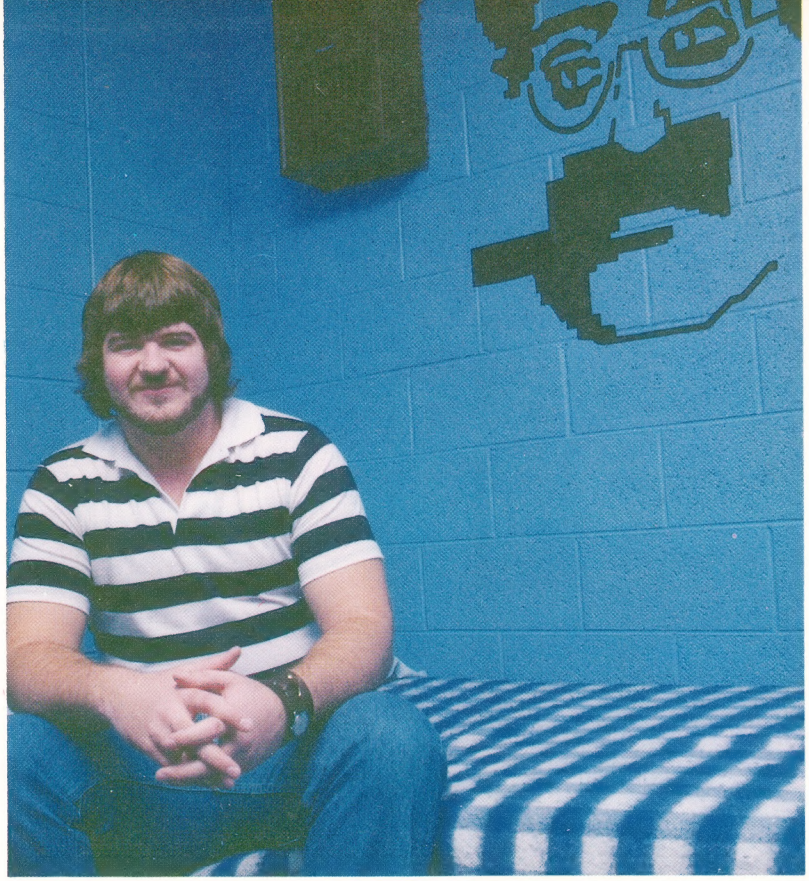
Introduction.....2
The Good Times.....11
A Touch of Class.....59
Athletics.....91
Involvement.....129
Events.....161
Just for the Record.....193
Seniors.....203
Friends & Lovers.....235

"I am young and free . . .





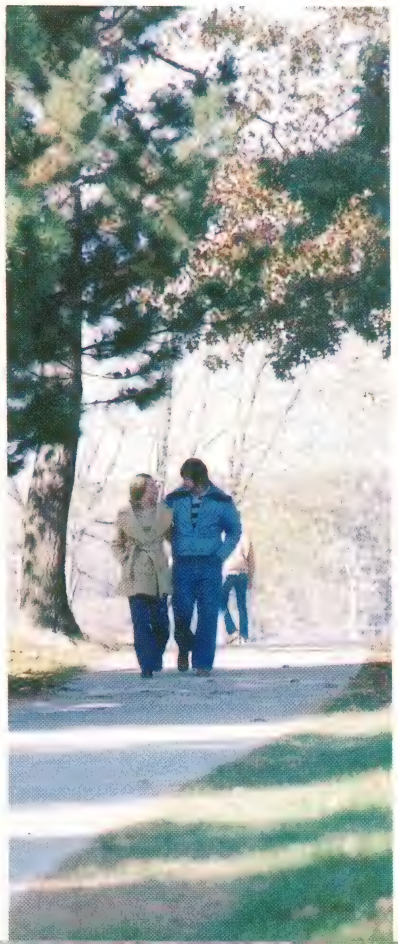
ΔΦΑ



and living a great adventure."

Anne Frank

Through others, I became aware of my own uniqueness.

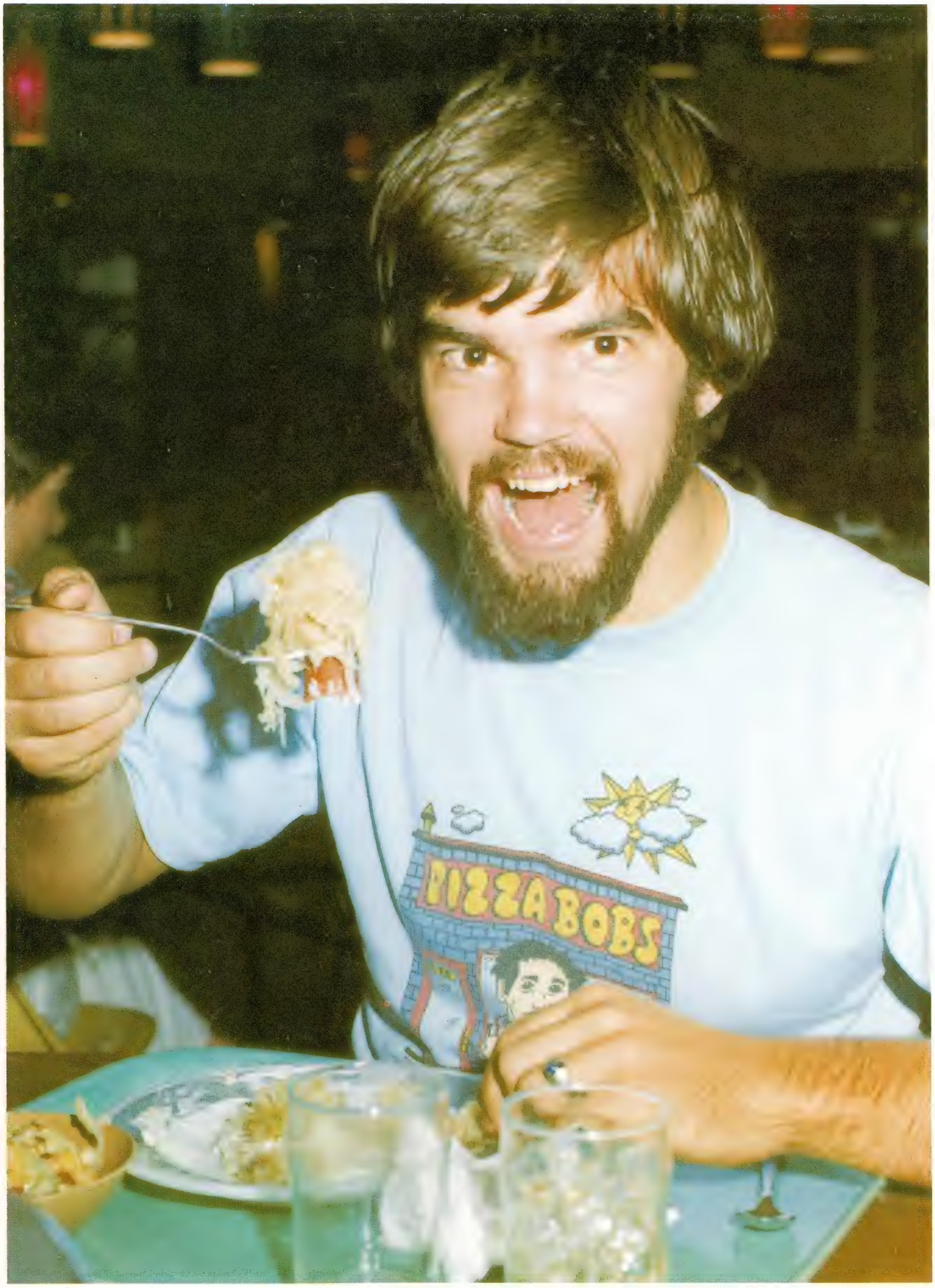


I found my niche in a varied world— and somehow discovered

...that this was the beginning.

The Good Times

A loaf of bread, a jug of wine, OR—


PIZZA BOBS

"Great! Mom sent up another care package!"

"You snuck up WHAT from the dining commons?"

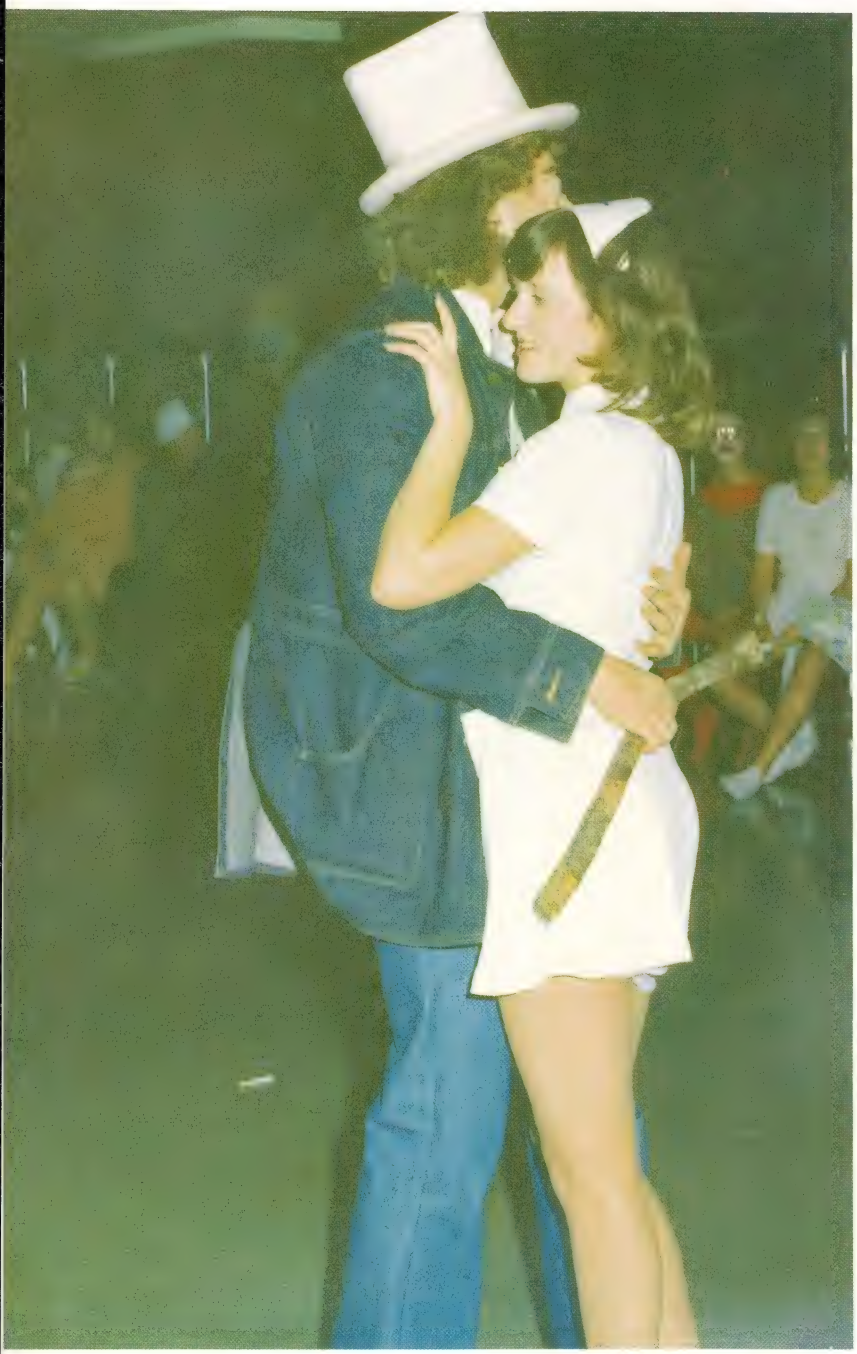
"By the way, I found that egg salad sandwich you lost last week..."

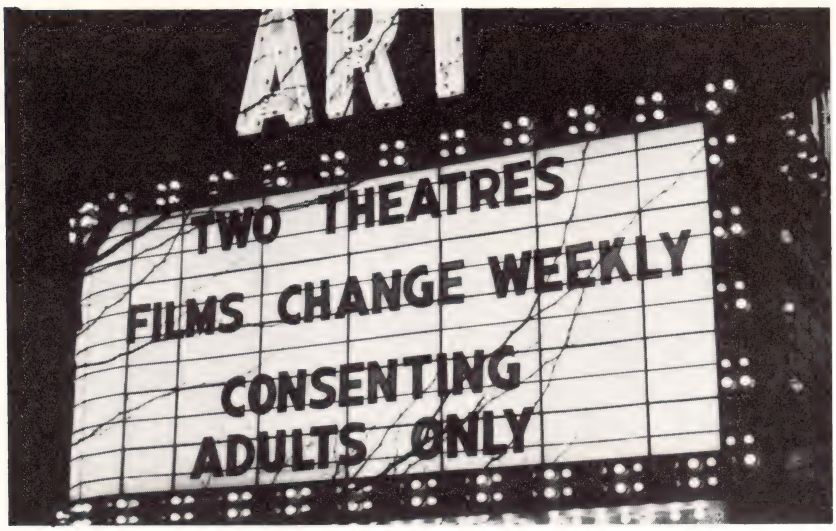
"My night to cook—and all we've got left is green beans and Tang!"

Coors
Coors
Coors
Coors
Coors

SEPTEMBER
24
Nip-et

For those who are oft-tempted by Ypsilanti's wide variety of culinary delights, the next logical step is working it off.

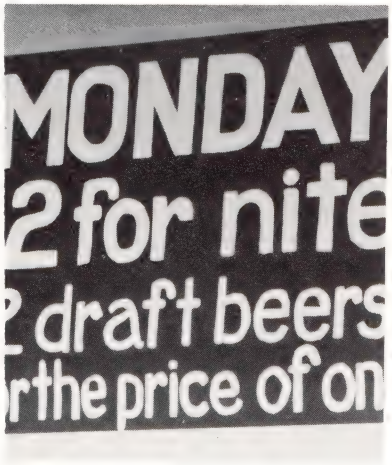



ART
TWO THEATRES
FILMS CHANGE WEEKLY
CONSENTING
ADULTS ONLY

BEER & WINE
Hungry Charley's

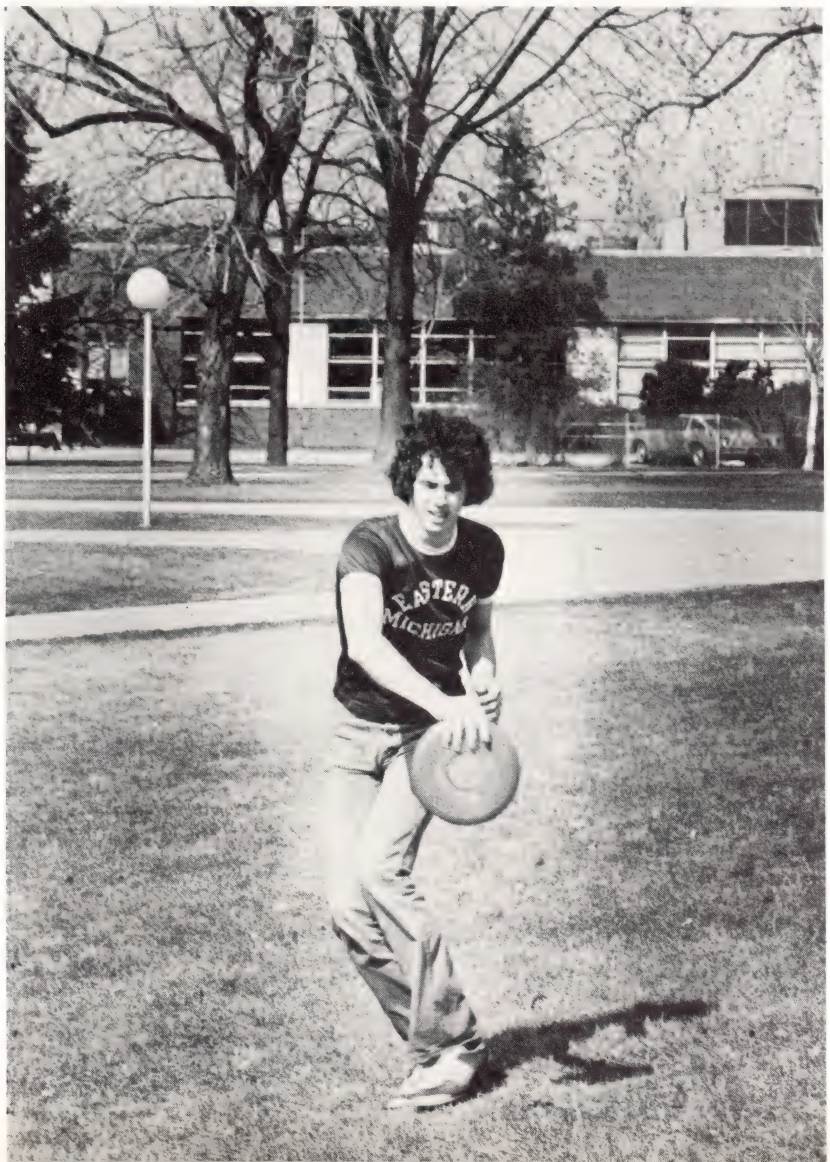
HURON HIDEAWAY
SNACK BAR AND GRILL
GAME ROOM
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
HURON HIDEAWAY

The Gingham INN



" I should go back to bed
But a voice in my head
Says Ah, what the hell
Have a good time."

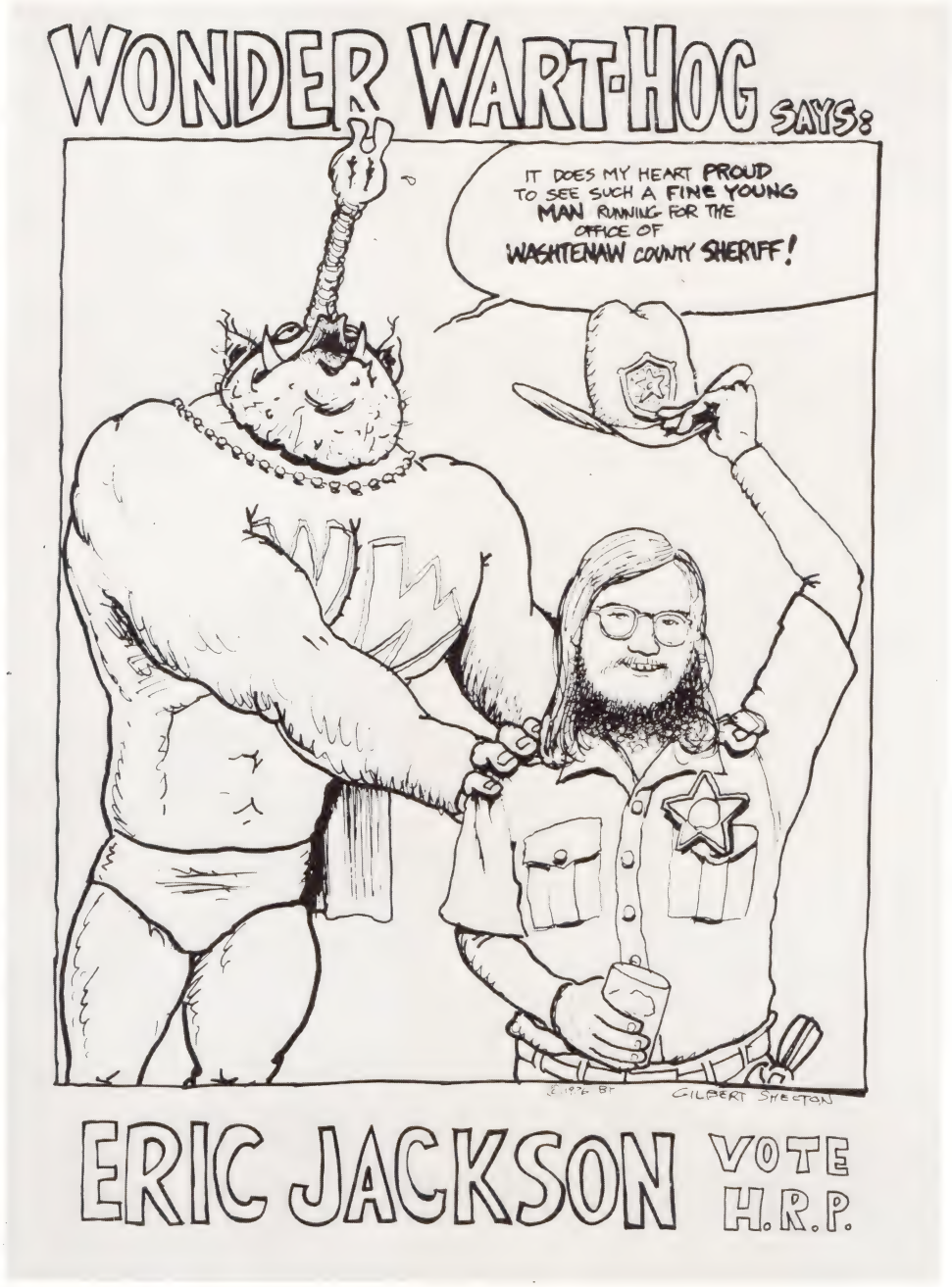
—Paul Simon

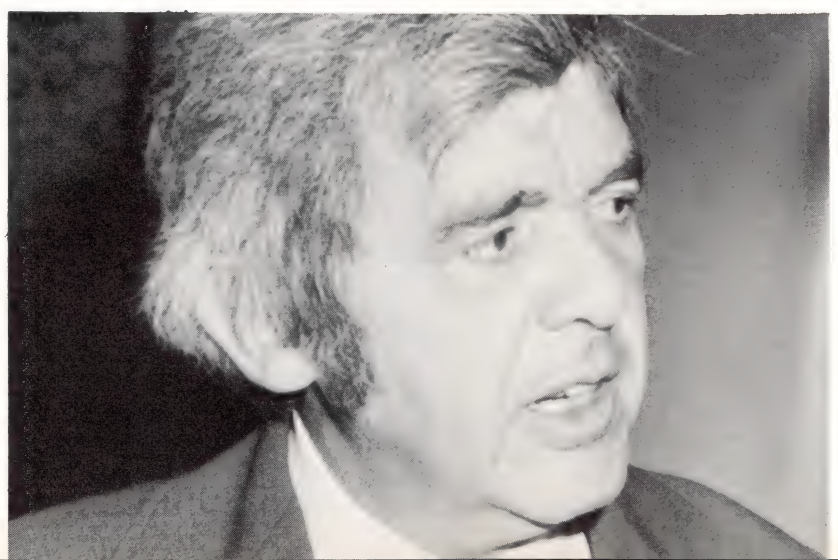

EASTERN
MICHIGAN

After the doldrums of the past record winter, people here on campus seem to have rediscovered outdoor life again. Now when the temperature climbs into the high seventies, all that remains on the minds of students is to get through finals and to go out and play frisbee. Warm weather brings life back to EMU. Now the sounds of a stereo blare from Buell as you walk into Pray-Harrold, people sit on the grass trying to get rid of their Michigan tans, and just more people on campus tell you spring is back. Spring has finally come to the big green of Eastern Michigan!!

Campaign "76"

Of course, life outside the classroom is not all fun and frivolity, even at Eastern. This year's national election, for example, offered students an opportunity to examine political issues which included, the non-returnable bottle ban, and a progressive income tax. Then there was the ultimate choice: Ford or Carter? We also had the opportunity to support one of our own, 23-year-old Eric Jackson, as Human Rights party candidate for Washtenaw County Sheriff.

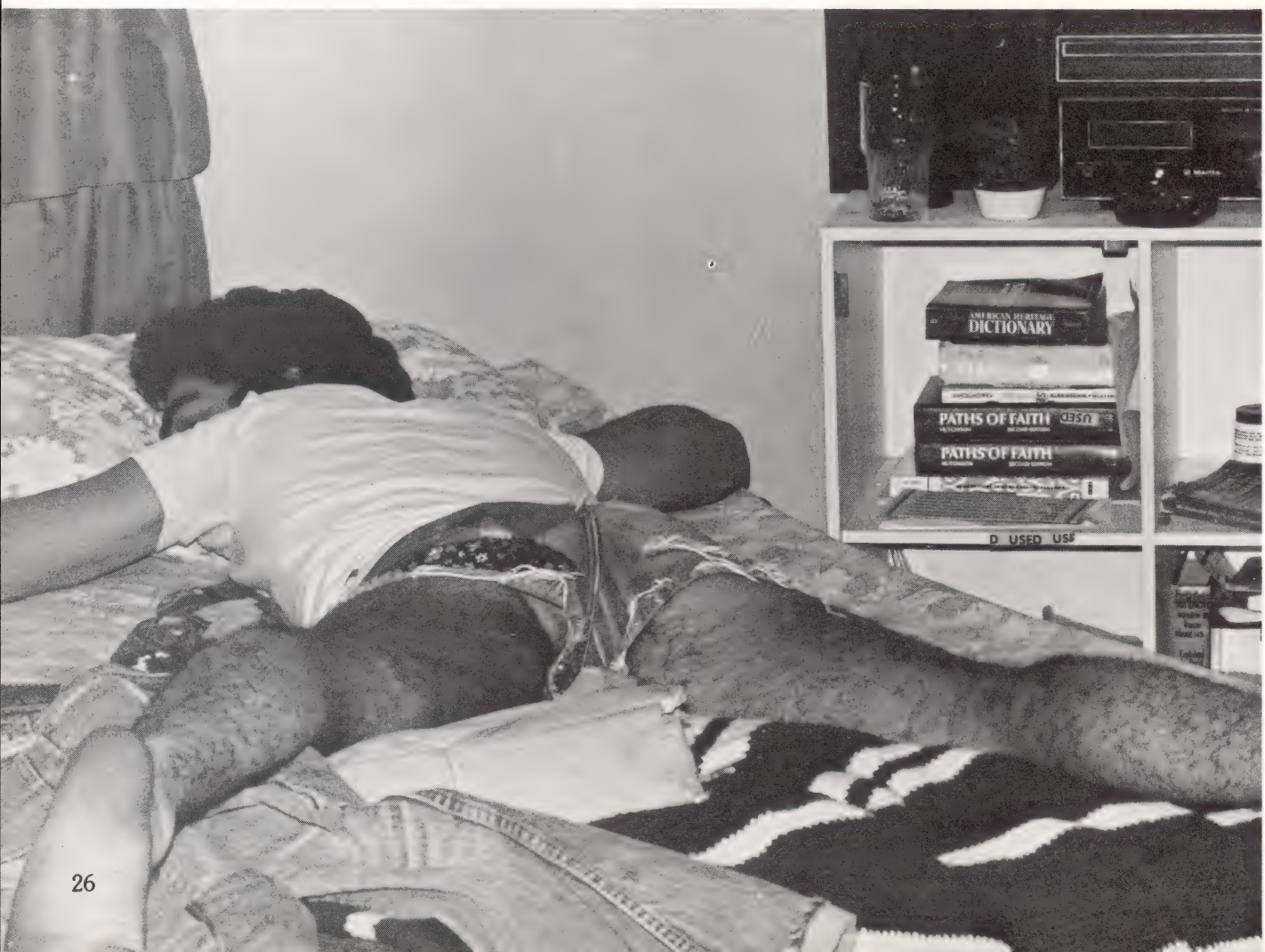




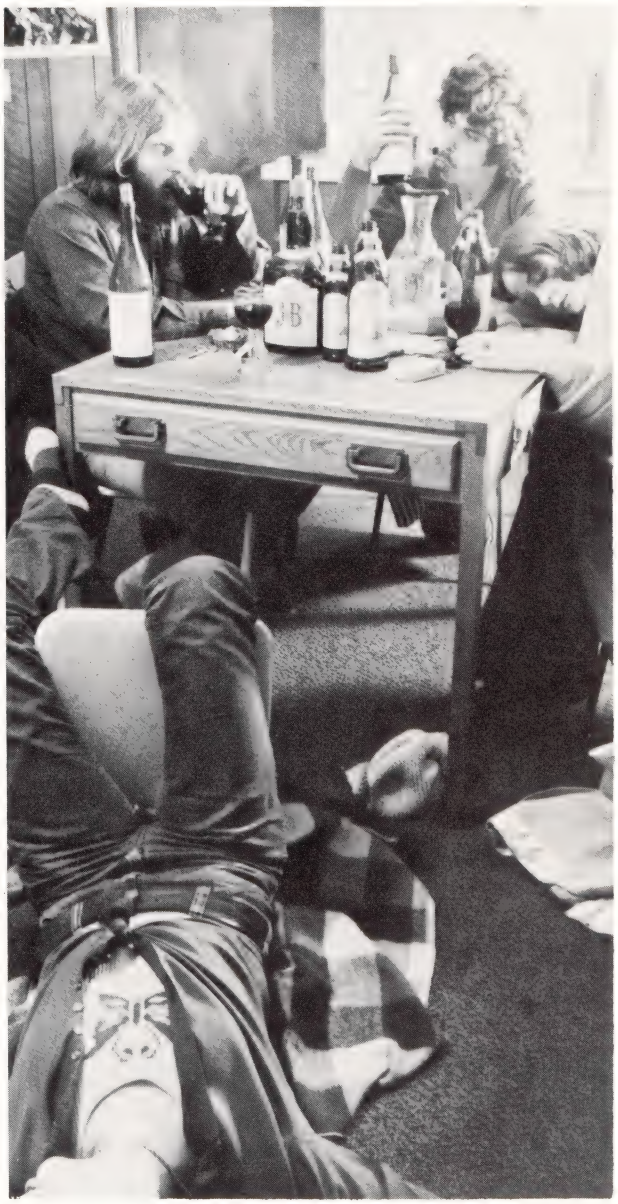
LEFT: Dr. Ed. Pierce, Democratic Congressional Candidate.

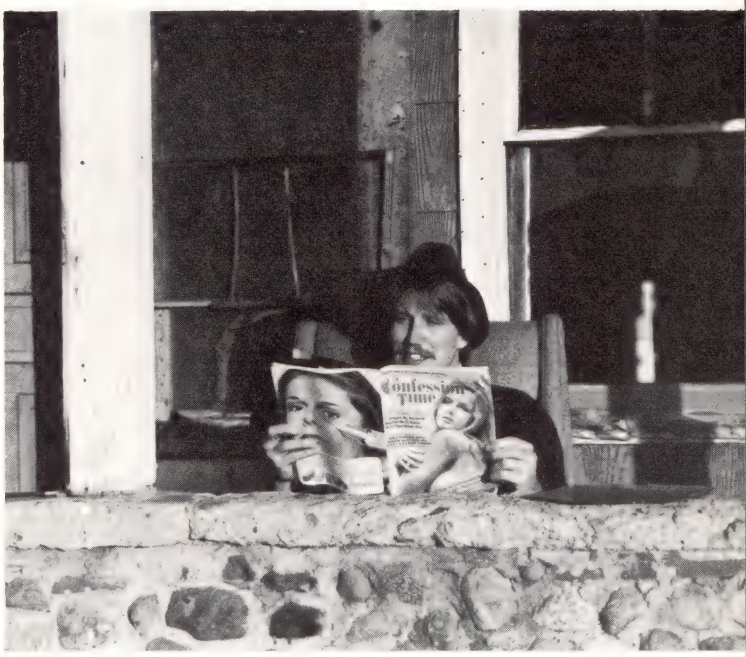
Home. It's always there, horror or haven, for better of worse—but it's yours. And, contrary to popular opinion, off-campus living is not necessarily dank, dingy, disgusting, or hazardous to one's health. In Ypsi, the choices are endless—some, even a mother would love.

D.A.D.
I'M AT
HOME.
KEVIN

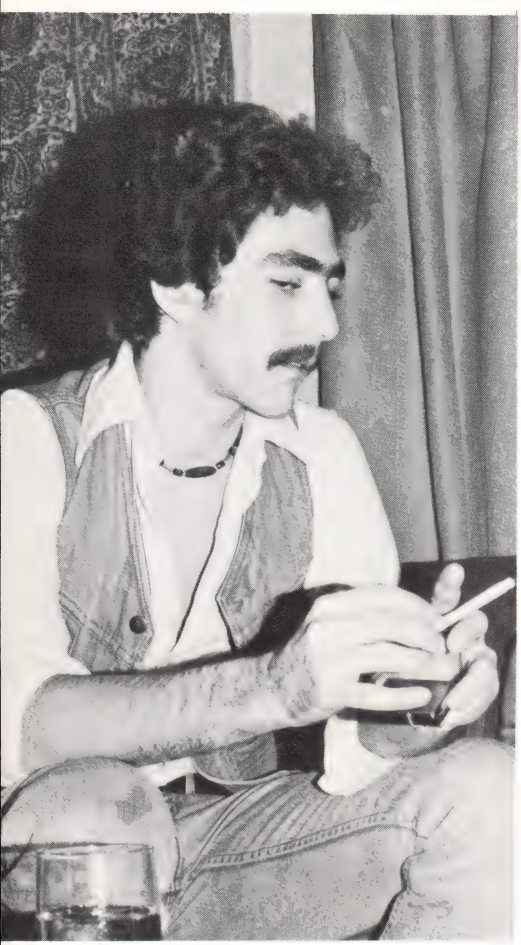

AMERICAN HERITAGE
DICTIONARY
PATHS OF FAITH
USED
PATHS OF FAITH
D USED US

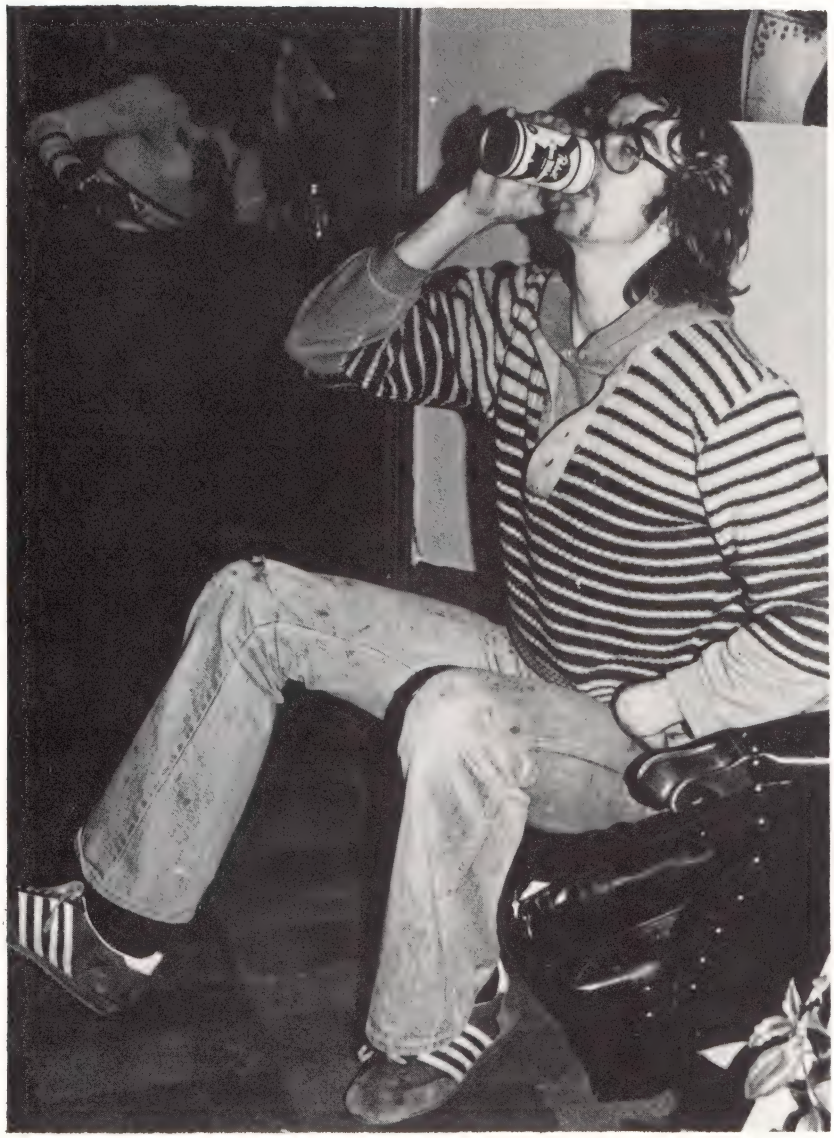
Students learn quickly that having one's own place can mean a lot of work—





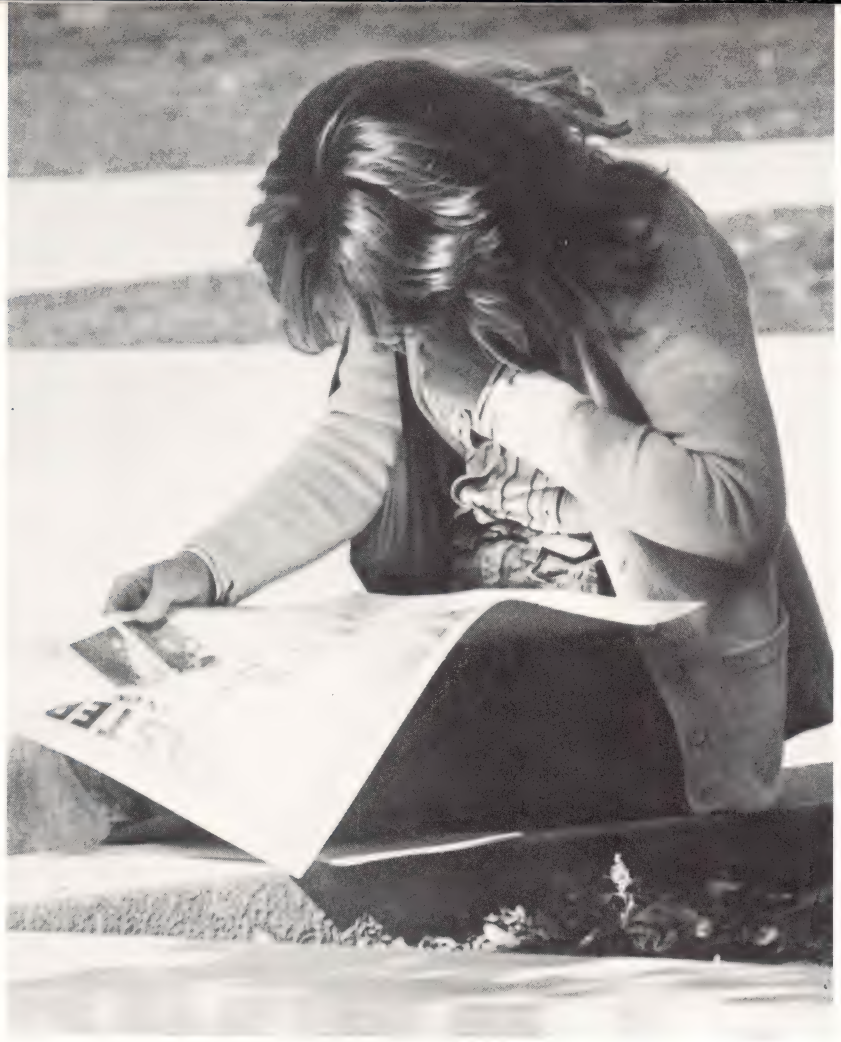
But, oh, those treasured hours of leisure!





The Needle and the Question:

Was the Swine Flu Shot Worth It?



How can a summer that ended

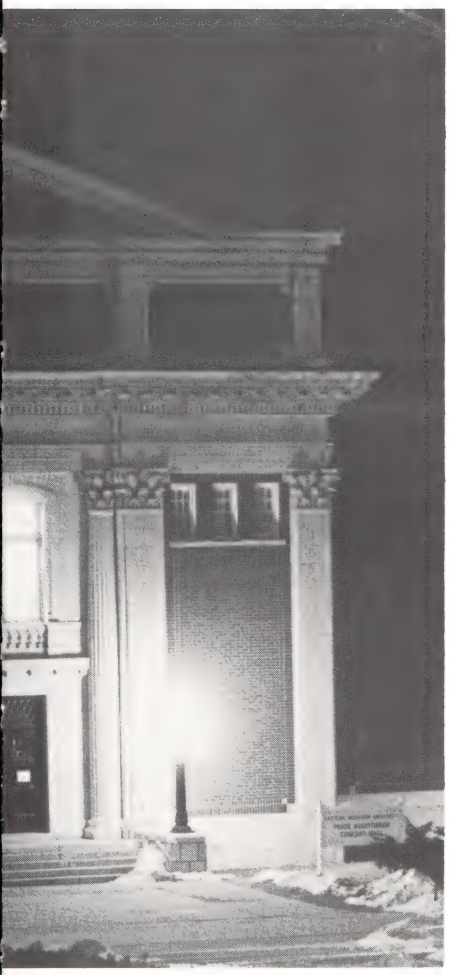
just weeks ago seem so far behind?

What is it about the snow that brings out the kid in us?

Mark Jefferson Building

Pease Auditorium

The Mall



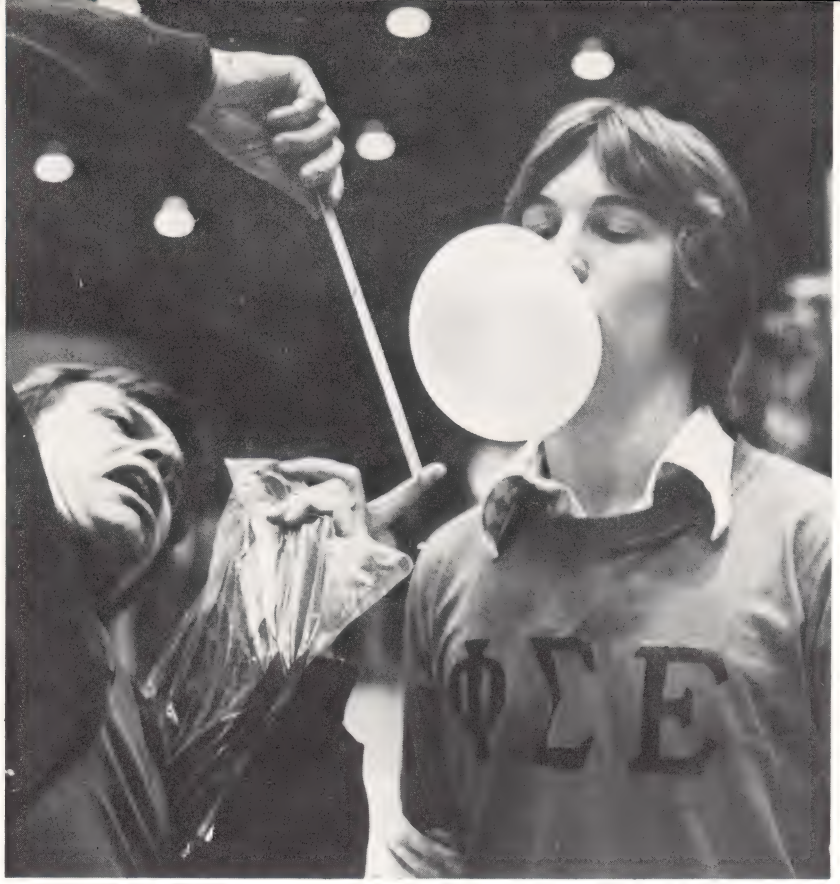
In contrast to the bustling, peopled atmosphere, of the daylight hours, EMU at night—especially when one is alone and feeling reflective—is a totally different experience.

Water Tower & McKenny Union

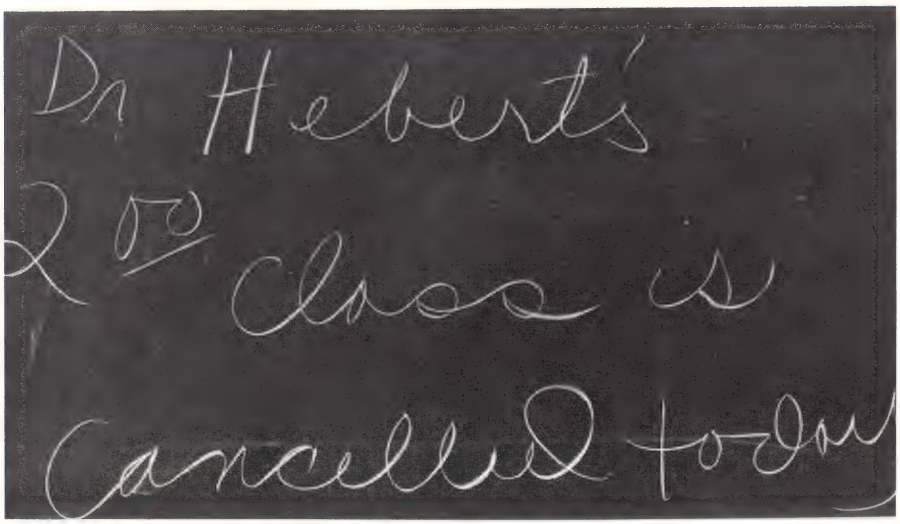
Pray-Harrold

Corner of Putnam & Pittman

Well it wasn't good enough to break the Guinness World Record, but for winner Karen Toth, it was good for a free meal at the Spaghetti Bender. Sponsored by the Athletic Department, the bubble-blowing contest was held during halftime at the EMU-U. of D. men's basketball game, and is one of many events sponsored.



A 10-inch bubble?


Dr Heberts
2nd class is
cancelled today

For those with an aversion to shoveling the record amount of snow that fell, it was despicable! For those with a hatred of the frigid temperatures which sometimes reached 50° below, it was horrendous! But for those who had a chance to light a fire and get to know someone while the winds whipped the pavement, it was a winter worth remembering!

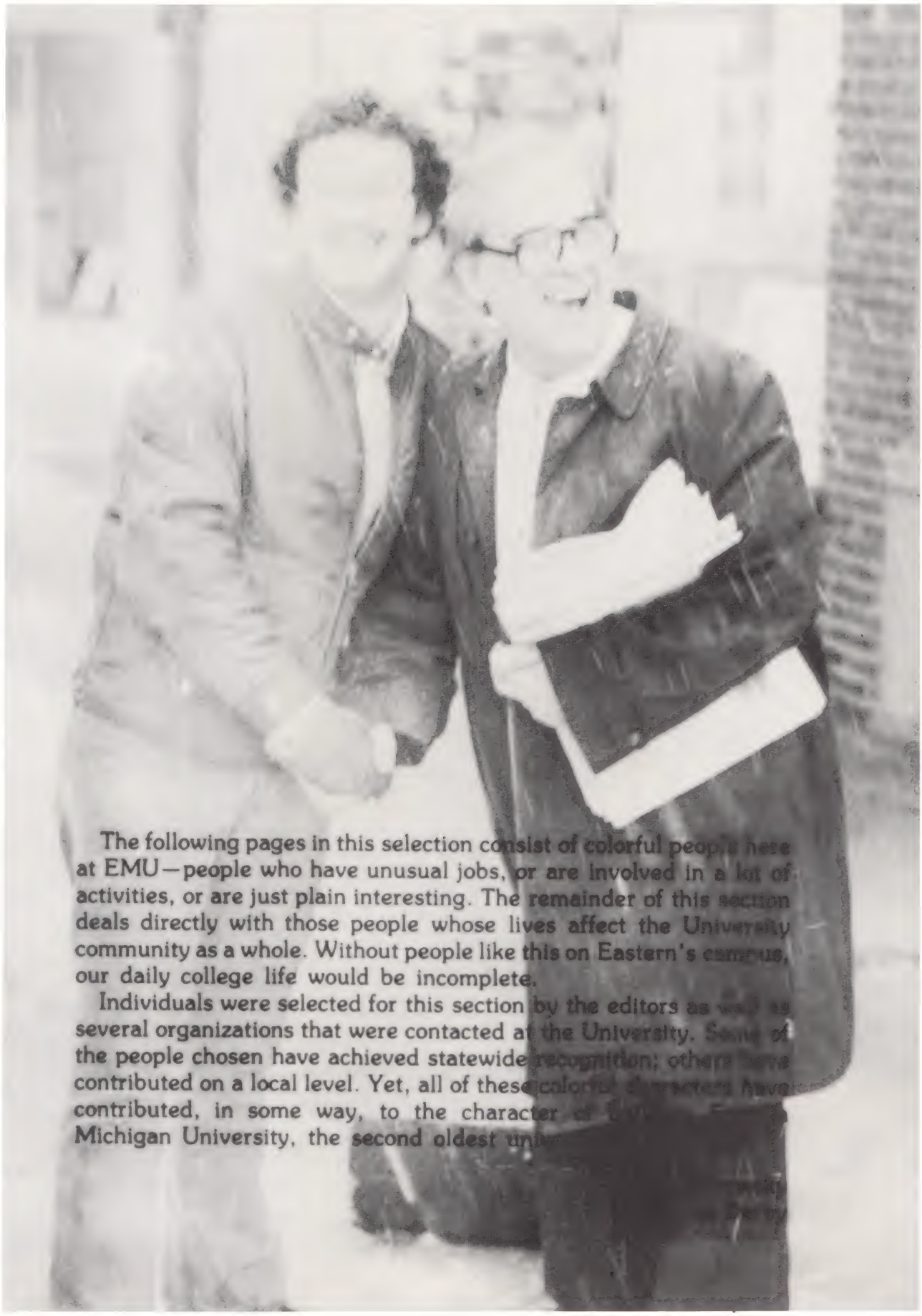
The Worst Winter in 200 years?

EASTERN

But, somehow, what makes Eastern unique (besides the water tower) is the people—in some way, 18,000 of us all ended up here at the same place and same time. And the peculiar ways we "get together" have been puzzling sociologists for years.

Donkey Basketball

Led by Jim Vick, EMU administrators coasted to a 6-1 elimination victory against the Resident Advisors. Top scorer for the R.A.'s was Mike Harris; R.A. Sheila Ward was crowned "Jackass Queen" of the game during halftime.



The following pages in this selection consist of colorful people here at EMU—people who have unusual jobs, or are involved in a lot of activities, or are just plain interesting. The remainder of this section deals directly with those people whose lives affect the University community as a whole. Without people like this on Eastern's campus, our daily college life would be incomplete.

Individuals were selected for this section by the editors as well as several organizations that were contacted at the University. Some of the people chosen have achieved statewide recognition; others have contributed on a local level. Yet, all of these colorful characters have contributed, in some way, to the character of [illegible] Michigan University, the second oldest uni[illegible]

Sally Mc Cracken

"I feel I can talk to any student; age is never a barrier in my teaching," says Sally McCracken, professor of speech here at Eastern.

Ms. McCracken, who started teaching at Eastern almost ten years ago, is convinced that college life has changed. As she sees it, Eastern has changed dramatically since the late sixties. "It looked like the heyday of the 1920's before the Depression. Everybody was spending, planning fundings, and building new buildings. Then in the 1970's times got tight." Today she sees that EMU is in a stabilizing period. "People are adjusting and spirits are again coming back—but slowly," she added.

Ms. McCracken recalled that in the sixties when she first got on campus, it was the time of the big student movements. "I began to identify with many things the students were protesting about," she said. "I started out as rather conservative, it was you students who educated me," she laughed. Ms. McCracken said, "I became radical in a sense. I agreed with the stands of the students on Vietnam and on pollution." Like the University and her colleagues, she sees that in the last few years students have gone back to being more conservative. "It's no wonder that I'm labeled liberal," she grinned.

Ms. McCracken, a former AAUP president, has been involved in many projects during her career at Eastern. She helped negotiate the first faculty contract in 1974, sat on the faculty grievance board in 1974 and 1975, and helped set up committees in the organization stage for collective bargaining before assuming the presidency in 1976. Currently she is planning future classes in the speech department on collective bargaining procedures.

Ms. McCracken has had quite a career with the faculty and administration during her year as president, which included two strike threats and faculty union organization. She feels that some college professors feel threatened by unions or membership in them. "Many college professors feel that they are independently employed," she remarked. "So I use a finer degree of the language that most blue collar workers, that doesn't put me in an elitist group." Ms. McCracken does not like the attitude of some college professors. Some, she added, "still regard unions badly, but they are few in number now."

During her spare time, Ms. McCracken likes to drive her "small Sherman tank—Harriet," a 1952 Dodge Coronet. "When you have objects for a long time, you learn to love them as friends," she said jokingly. Red Rose, as she's known by fellow CB'ers, thinks that truckers are basically pretty nice guys, in fact, she almost had a clandestine meeting at a local CB clutch. "But I decided against it," she laughed. When Ms. McCracken is not driving her "classic," she loves to have friends over for a quiet weekend of mellow entertainment. "I enjoy all of my life," she added with a big smile.

Kathy Sullivan

"Everything we do is political." Kathy Sullivan acts on her own words by working for change in more areas than just the political arena. While she did take off four weeks from her regular activities this winter to help her roommmate, Dave Nicholson, run for City Council, her energies and interests extend far beyond the average definition of "politics."

Kathy is, not surprisingly, a political science major and is minoring in English literature and sociology. She was director of the Ypsilanti Tenants Union this past summer, did her student teaching in the winter at an alternative education program in Ann Arbor called Earthworks, is a counselor at the SOS Crisis Center, is involved with the Human Rights Party, Friends of the Earth, PIRGIM, and numerous other organizations; and somewhere in the midst of this energetic activity manages to go to school.

Students can make their needs reality, says Ms. Sullivan, by becoming involved in Ypsilanti politics. "We need student representation on Council," she declares. "People don't realize that. I think it's a myth that students don't make Ypsilanti their home. Many of them do."

Kathy talks enthusiastically about her student teaching experience at Earthworks. "The students really want to learn...it's a challenge and you find out just how much you don't know." She's designed her own courses there, including a Sex Roles class very similar to the one at Eastern, and a Political Science course that satisfies the normal high school government class requirement in a rather avant-garde way. "I'll really make them radicals before they get out of there," Kathy says with a laugh.

Dan Vehar

Dan Vehar manages the Casino Royale apartments and describes himself as a "well-known flirt." He finds the combination advantageous because 90% of the tenants at the Casino Royale are female. In fact, every night of the week a different apartment of girls makes him dinner. He used to get some strange looks, though, carrying the girls' clothing across campus to ABC Cleaners to be dry cleaned.

Dan likes to sing and dance, he says. He played the title role in "The Music Man" in high school and still "breaks into dance" when he's drunk enough, like at the New Year's Eve party the Casino Royale throws every year. He and his roommate dress up as the New Year twins, wearing sheets and diapers, and transform an unused toilet bowl into a punch bowl.

Dan's done a lot of crazy things, like dressing up as Santa Claus for a Christmas tree lighting, and almost starting a fire in Best Hall when he forgot to open the flue in the fireplace, but he expects the rest of his life to be even better. "Everyone says they're the best years, but college should be the beginning of the best years of your life."

Left to right: Debbie Murphy, Dan Vehar, John Kerr, Stella Andrzejewski.

John Kerr

Remember how much you hated to get up those nasty winter mornings and brave the bitter cold on the way to Pray-Harrold for your 9:00 class? Count your blessings. At least you weren't up with John Kerr at 5:00 a.m. delivering the Eastern Echo.

John, a 21-year-old senior from Bay City majoring in business, came by his unusual job in an unusual way. Two friends of his worked for the Echo, one as Business Manager and one delivering the papers to classroom buildings, dorms, and other spots on or near campus. So when some extra help was needed in delivery for a few days, his friends turned to him. He agreed to do it "for the extra bucks" but he "kinda got to like it—it's easy money." That was in December '74 and he's continued every semester since then except the summers of '75 and '76. Kerr jokes that he's gone through four editors and three managers. "I've been here longer than just about anybody. And people who work for the Echo still don't know who I am."

The people he meets in the early morning hours are "regular people. I get to know the printers well. And all the janitors on campus. Janitors are really nice," John says. "I enjoy them and I look forward to seeing them every morning."

Waking up at that ghastly hour bothers Kerr at times, but there are aspects of the job that appeal to him—the opportunity to be outdoors, especially. "Even when it rains or snows, it's kind of fun," he claims, despite several incidents that have somewhat dampened his cheerful attitude toward the weather. Once he delivered the paper when school was cancelled because of snow. He didn't find out until his last stop—the campus police station. "I almost cried," he remembers. Another time the van he drives to the printer's broke down on the way. "What do you do when it's 5:00 a.m. and 10° below and no heat in the van?"

Valerie Moffett

Valerie Moffett is a lively, cheerful lady who's well-liked and highly respected by her students and colleagues alike. She earned her Bachelor's degree at this school when it was the Michigan State Normal College, then taught at the University of Michigan for three years. She took time off to raise a family and returned to Eastern as a faculty member in 1961. She received her Master's degree in 1969. Her specialty is dance, but she has been a sports instructor as well.

Ms. Moffett is convinced that what she is doing is very important. As she sees it, dance serves three significant functions for ordinary people. First is the social value—"It's a chance to meet people, to socialize." Folk dance and square dance groups are especially great for this. Members of such groups "don't have any hangups. They just enjoy each other." A second function is the establishment of a worthwhile self-concept. Dancing is relaxing and gives people the pride of learning a new skill. And "no one is critical if you make a mistake." Finally, of course, "the exercise value is so great." Ms. Moffett points out that something like ballroom dancing "is a lifetime activity. Once you learn to dance you can use it forever."

Ms. Moffett's attitude toward her job and toward the University in general is very positive. "I really enjoy working with students. I love people, I love teaching, I love being able to share my talents with people. I have the ability to put people at ease when they're dancing...I have a very good feeling about my University right now."

Nancy Thompson

A marketing major from Trenton who wants to study advertising landed a University job in this field during her first semester here. Nancy Thompson is the Public Relations Coordinator for all three dining commons. She's also an EMU Player and a freshperson living in Goddard.

The job is newly-created and its purpose, as Nancy puts it, is to find ways "to let the students have fun in the dining commons." To fulfill this purpose Nancy lines up entertainment, handles complaints, suggests new ideas, and provides student services. She has already initiated a number of innovations, including putting out a pamphlet on nutrition that she worked out with a student dietician, establishing a faculty guest dinner and an ethnic dinner, posting meal lists, and putting up posters with photos of Food Service workers accompanied by appropriate captions.

She's even got a nickname around the office because of some suggestions she made that her co-workers thought were insane. "I wanted to have a guy ride a motorcycle through the dining commons for the '50s dance." She's been called Crazy Lady ever since.

Nancy's own opinion about the services offered is positive. "I really like the dining commons food. Sometimes it's prepared wrong and mistakes are made, but you can't get such a variety anyplace else. I think they try hard, too. The managers are really terrific. We get into meetings and they laugh about the food, too. They don't get the credit they deserve. I think people complain too much."

Kevin Fobbs

Kevin Fobbs is well known at Eastern and with good cause. He's been involved with a number of organizations on and off campus, has tried to change major University policies, and, as Managing Editor of the Echo, has written many articles for that publication. What most people don't know is that he's also written two novels and fifteen children's books—all as yet unpublished, unfortunately.

Kevin is a senior with a major in Political Science and a minor in journalism. He has been president of Jones Hall, a student senator, union contract negotiator for Local 79 of the AFL-CIO, a Justice on the Resident Hall Hearing Board, a member of the 4th Precinct Detroit Police Citizens Patrol, the Southwest Detroit Advisory Council, the ROTC drill team and honor guard, the Black Resident and Staff Coalition, and an EMU Presidential Task Force. He's also served on the Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Senate and the Food and Services and Minority Affairs Committees of the RHA. Kevin is listed in the 1976-77 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in Universities and Colleges," was the Ypsi Press intern in 1975, and won a Michigan Collegiate Media Association Award, 2nd place, for a eulogy he wrote in 1976 for Paul Robeson, a famous singer and civil rights activist in the '30s and '40s. He is the recipient of several scholarships and received an Award of Merit from the Office of Minority Affairs for 1974-75.

Kevin's time more recently has been spent on classes (He's carrying 27 hours, which he calls "a great pain in the neck"), drafting an outline for a book he wants to begin this summer, working on proposals to change University policies, and trying to establish Women's Awareness Week on a state and national level. He credits Pat Strunck, copy editor of the Echo, as making him "more aware of social and economic disadvantages of people and situations," including women.

Kevin has had a very off-and-on career with the Echo. He came to Eastern in 1972. He'd been editor of his high school newspaper, so he decided to apply to Eastern's newspaper, and was taken on as an editorial writer. When he became an RH Justice, he left the Echo, then began work on his first novel. He returned in 1973 because his twin brother Evan was on the staff, became editorial editor, resigned to become a student senator, and finally resigned that position to assume the Managing Editor's job.

Kevin named covering the Ford and Carter campaigns as one of the most exciting assignments he's had. He's also conducted some journalistic investigations, like the funding of an administrative position that Kevin charged was being pocketed by an administrator.

"Most of my columns deal with enlightening the University community to inadequate conditions, policies, or practices at the University." Using the Echo and other means, Kevin has attempted to bring about a plus-and-minus grading system, two-day elections for student government, a study day before finals week, and the abolishment of the prevalent Homecoming Queen concept, which he considers sexist and deragatory to women.

"I'm concerned about change, positive change. I believe in a more humanistic approach to public service. I regard public service as one of the most important endeavors that I could perform in my career at the University."

After graduation, Kevin would like to enter law school to continue his efforts toward change. "I've done all I can do at the local level, so law school will allow me to participate on a state and national level in public affairs. I eventually hope to end up as a federal district judge or federal appeals judge."

Kevin leaves Eastern with some feelings of satisfaction—"I think that when I leave in June, at least some of my proposals, some of my ideas and concepts will become a reality for future generations of students who will attend the University. I think students have a stake in trying to improve the condition of life for the University community, and that's what I've strived to do."

Campus Drugs has stood on the corner of Cross and Normal Streets since 1930. The original owner sold the drugstore in 1946 to Ted Tangalakis, a man known to the great majority of Eastern students from that time 'till now.

Ted is by profession a pharmacist. He earned his B.S. from Alma College in 1938 and his Masters degree in Chemistry in 1940. He received his B.S. in pharmacy in 1942. He served for almost four years with the medical administration of the U.S. Army during World War II.

After the war, Tangalakis, who was raised in a small Michigan town, and his wife, a Chicago girl, couldn't decide where to live. So they compromised and settled for a medium-size city, Ann Arbor. Ted said that they both liked the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area and were especially pleased with the move when they got the chance to buy their own store. They've been there now for 31 years and Ted still says, "I love my work."

Campus Drugs offers pharmacy services, a fountain, a variety of items not handled by ordinary drug stores, and much, much more. Tangalakis is willing to be a friend and counselor to the thousands of students, faculty, staff members and administrators who make up the bulk of his customers. He'll even make a struggling young college student a loan once in awhile. Ted fondly recalls a former student at Eastern who would come to him without enough money to buy a single loaf of bread. That student is now superintendent of a nearby school system.

All three of Ted's children attended Eastern and he says he feels closer to EMU than he does to his real alma mater.

He loves to tell about an incident that happened to his daughter in one of her education classes. When the professor, who holds a doctorate, heard her last name he asked if she was related to the owner of the drug store across the street. She explained that he was her father. The professor then proceeded to tell the class that Ted had talked him out of quitting school during his senior year.

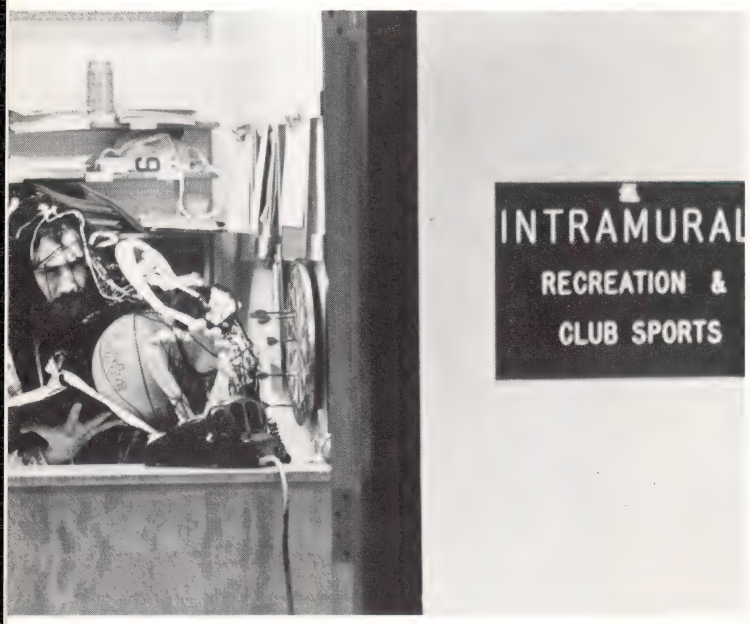
Tangalakis has seen a lot of students go through his store in the past 31 years and he's seen a lot of changes. Some have been hard to accept, some he won't accept, but most of the changes he believes are healthy and honest. He mentioned as an example that when he and his wife were going together he would never have thought to allow her to pay for part of a date.

"My father would have killed me and her mother would have kicked me out." Now, he says, dutch **treat—why not?**

One of the fears he has, speaking as a pharmacist and a father, is of kids getting involved with drugs. "I'm not talking about marijuana. My fear is that they'll get into popping pills and mainlining. And you know how bad that is." But he still concludes that this generation is all right and that "ninety-nine and nine-tenths of the students are terrific."

Ted Tangalakis

Tom Borg



"You should never think of yourself as arriving someplace. You should always be on the way there, striving to reach your goals...what you're doing right now is real life." This bit of philosophizing is from Tom Borg, a senior majoring in Physical Education with minors in recreation and psychology and sociology and social science. Right now, Borg is Tripsters Chairman of Campus Life, working in the Intramural Department (activities and sports for students), serving on the Committee for the Domed Stadium, and playing "anything from euchre to basketball." Oh yes, he goes to classes, too.

Being a phys ed major has convinced him of the importance of physical fitness—"If you don't take care of yourself now, you'll be in bad shape later"—and his classes in psychology and sociology have been a big help in "relating to the world around me." One course in particular, the Psychology of Aging, has had a profound effect on him. "Everyone's gonna get old, and people just don't know how to accept it. After the fact people go to doctors—people wait until it's too late. The big focus in this country is to be young and healthy, but no one wants to do anything about it."

Tom sees EMU as a good school with some problems. "This school has a lot of good things, but you have to seek them out, they don't come knocking on your door."

Cheryl Troup

Everyone in the University community, of course, wants a safe campus. One student closely involved with the effort to make Eastern's campus free from threats to life, limb, or property is the Sentry of the Year Cheryl Troup.

Cheryl, a resident of Sellers Hall, works from 10:30 p.m. to 3:30 a.m. She enforces the escort policy of her hall, makes sure things are locked up, walks through the dorm every 20 minutes to look out for problems, and reports incidents to the campus police. In fact, she describes a sentry's basic function as being "the eyes and ears of the police."

But Cheryl says her job is "not all business." She is often called on to make quick decisions, and it's important to be flexible. A lot of her work is "mingling with people, dealing with personalities, remembering faces." She hasn't lived on any other campus so she hesitates to say that Eastern's campus is safer than others. She believes that a sentry must be brave and that people who are afraid of other people, who are inflexible and go "straight by the book" would do poorly in this job.

Cheryl fills in the long, solitary hours listening to the radio and doing homework. "Most people respect me. Knowing a lot of the people makes it easier," she says.

"The main thing with me is humanistic medical care—something that encompasses what the patient wants, together with the skill of the doctor or nurse working together."

The words are those of a registered nurse and certified midwife who's now at Eastern to become an English teacher. If the switch seems a little incredible, you ain't seen nothin' yet!

Pia Taavila, a senior in the secondary education curriculum who's majoring in English literature and minoring in psychology, has crammed an unbelievable amount of activity and experiences into her as

yet short life. She holds a Bachelor's degree in Nursing from the University of Michigan, a Masters in Maternal-Child Health Nursing from Columbia Medical Center in New York State, and graduated from a two-year program at Yale as a Certified Nurse Midwife. She practiced midwifery in a number of places, including Albequerque, New Mexico, before deciding to become a teacher. A few weeks before this book went to press she delivered a pair of twins, bringing the total number of children she has helped into the world to 333. She is herself a mother, the vice-president of the University's Family Housing Organization, the out-going chairperson of the Lamaze Childbirth Preparation Association in this area, and a member of Mortar Board.

In her spare time (spare time? You've got to be kidding!) Pia gives lectures on campus on childbirth, plays the guitar, kayaks competitively, sews, and does needlecraft. If the cost of paper weren't what it is, the list might go on indefinitely.

Ms. Taavila was born in Bergen, Norway. Her father worked for Ruiters News Agency, so she spent her childhood living all over western Europe. She first came to the States at the age of 13, went to high school in Farmington, and became a U.S. citizen in 1970.

Pia became interested in alternative methods of health care during her senior year of nursing school when she worked in a maternity ward. There she witnessed "methods of delivering children that were not the status quo." She began investigating Lamaze, LeBoyer, home deliveries, and other non-traditional approaches to birthing and came to "professionally believe that these alternatives were better means through which to bear offspring dammit!"

Those who have heard her on-campus lectures know that she is vehement in her criticisms of the present system of doctor-directed deliveries. She argues that unnecessary medication, instrument use, fetal monitors, frighteningly sterile labor and delivery rooms have made childbirth a "removed experience" for mothers and fathers. "There is a fine line between medical intervention and medical interference," she warns.

Ms. Taavila is pretty satisfied, on the whole, with her time here at Eastern. "I'm impressed with the faculty. The faculty I've come in contact with have really been willing to be available to me. I think the professors are interested in their students above and beyond class time." Perhaps most important to Pia are her fellow students. "I've enjoyed the students, I really have."

Pia Taavila

Mary Rouleau is known to the EMU community for two big reasons—her coverage of the men's football team for the Echo, and her campaign for the Ward 3 City Council seat—but her interests and accomplishments extend far beyond these two areas. The 21-year-old senior from Troy is majoring in Public Administration and specializing in Human Resource Administration. She intends to go to law school, possibly U of M's, after graduation in '78.

In second grade Mary wanted to become a nun. Like the rest of us, she's changed her mind often and considered several fields—teaching, social work, engineering, and medicine included. In fact, she originally applied to Eastern with the intent of going into special education and received a scholarship to this school. During her senior year, her high school sent Mary to a conference in Washington, D.C., called the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans. Many of the kids there had paid for the trip themselves, and as they introduced themselves they'd say they were going into pre-engineering at Harvard or some other prestigious profession at a well-known university. "I just couldn't say special ed in front of those people, so when it came to my turn, I said, 'pre-law, Eastern.' It sounded good so I stuck to it."

Ms. Rouleau started covering sports for the Echo this year and was involved in quite a controversy in November. She calls the incident the "most significant by a country mile" that she's been part of in connection with the Echo. In her opinion, the problem was that she was a female reporter assigned to cover a male sport. "My sex was the only factor involved, not my ability—that was never questioned." When her editor at the Echo assigned her the story, Mary dropped by the office of the Business Manager of the Athletic Department to pick up an itinerary for the game. The Business Manager was a man she knew and had served on committees with, but he blew up when she said she'd be doing the story. "No, you're not. You'd be the only female on the bus!" he said.

So she called Kevin Fobbs, the Managing Editor of the Echo, and told him, "Fobbs, we're going to have a problem." The Echo decided to run a front-page story, and "the rest is history," she says. She did go on the bus with the team and it went quite well, but "we lost, which was the most disappointing part of the whole trip. I wish nothing had ever been said...it took away from the game...it wasn't fair to myself or to the team."

Despite the occurence, Mary thinks, "It's been really enjoyable. My writing's improved. I enjoy working with the people down here, working with the athletes, making and strengthening contacts in the athletic department." She will definitely continue writing next year. "If law school doesn't want me, or I don't want law school, journalism is a possibility, but strictly sports writing."

Mary takes pleasure in sports both as a spectator and participant. She ran track in high school and comes from a family where sports are special. Of the nine children in her family, all but the 4-year-old have competed in sports.

Mary has received several scholarships and certainly isn't lacking in intelligence, but she doesn't "want to come across as super-intellectual." A sense of humor and being human are characteristics more valuable to her.

Mary Rouleau

Walking through Hoyt Hall, one may hear snatches of a familiar tune, "Give My Regards to Broadway," floating through the corridors. The singer is Stewart Grippo, a graduate student in Special Education. He loves to sing and dance and will regale attentive listeners with his former theme song, "Cover of 'The Rolling Stone' " at a moment's notice.

Stewart received his Bachelor's degree from Stoneybrook College on Long Island in New York. He's working toward a Master's at Eastern in Learning Disabilities and Emotional Impairment. He really loves kids and says his main goal is to be a good teacher. People are important to him. His favorite holiday is Christmas because it draws folks together. Stewart likes to interact with others so he switched his major from Theatre to Psychology. He felt that the changeover would put him more in touch with people. "I get a real good feeling of satisfaction. I'm satisfied working with children. My life has meaning to it."

Stewart Grippo

A man who says, "I'll do anything for a laugh," is the kind of guy a lot of students would like to have as their R.A. The people of Putnam Hall have that man in Pat Simmons, a Physical Education major who loves to party. He also enjoys football and baseball and drawing cartoons, but not all at the same time.

Pat's work as a Resident Advisor occupies a good portion of his time. He is in charge of 60 kids and tries to help them socially and academically. He stresses the importance of being open minded, of seeing other points of view. He describes part of his function as being a peer resource. People should be able to come to him for advice, Pat believes, and he should be able to direct them to the appropriate agency.

Simmons enjoys many aspects of an R.A.'s duties. He likes meeting people and doing different kinds of things. He admires freshmen for their energy and their desire to get projects done. Pat's fun-loving nature suits his job particularly well.

"People see me having fun and join in."

Pat Simmons

Jill Baumgartel, the Photo Editor of the Aurora, is called Winespunk around the yearbook office. Her tongue-in-cheek melodramatic explanation of the nickname follows:

"It was three o'clock on a warm afternoon. The Aurora staff was getting VERY rambunctious when all of a sudden, I pulled out my tape recorder and put on a cassette which played the Islamic song that calls people to pray. When the staff began to listen, I proceeded to sing the Islamic prayer and one of the lines in the prayer which sounds like 'Winespunk'

soon became my nickname." She adds, "When the staff gets out of hand, I throw my football at them."

Jill is a 20-year-old Physical Education major, minoring in Spanish Literature on a secondary education curriculum. She was born in Detroit, moved to Caracas, Venezuela, when she was 11, and moved again with her family in August to Singapore. Her father works for General Motors, so "wherever his job goes, that's where we go."

According to Jill, "My most impressionable years were in Venezuela." She attended an international school there, where half of her classes were in Spanish and she was required to study Spanish by law. Another factor which increased her fluency in the language was that some of her friends spoke no English at all. She considers herself to be more of a Venazuelan than an American.

"I enjoy my Venezuelan soul, meaning I drink my Venezuelan coffee and listen to my Venezuelan music. As long as I'm away from Venezuela I'll always carry on my Venezuelan spirit. I grew up in that culture—I fully adjusted to it. My passport can say American, but by no means does that mean I'm American," she declares emphatically.

Jill's had a chance to visit Singapore since her family's transfer there, and she calls it "fascinating, incredibly fascinating," because of the "tremendous culture and traditional ways of life." Jill appreciates the way so many different peoples can live together while each retains its own culture and native dress. "You go on the street and see 16 different nationalities right away." A major plus on Singapore's side is "it's a hell of a lot warmer than Michigan!"

Probably because she has travelled so much herself, Jill considers travelling very valuable.

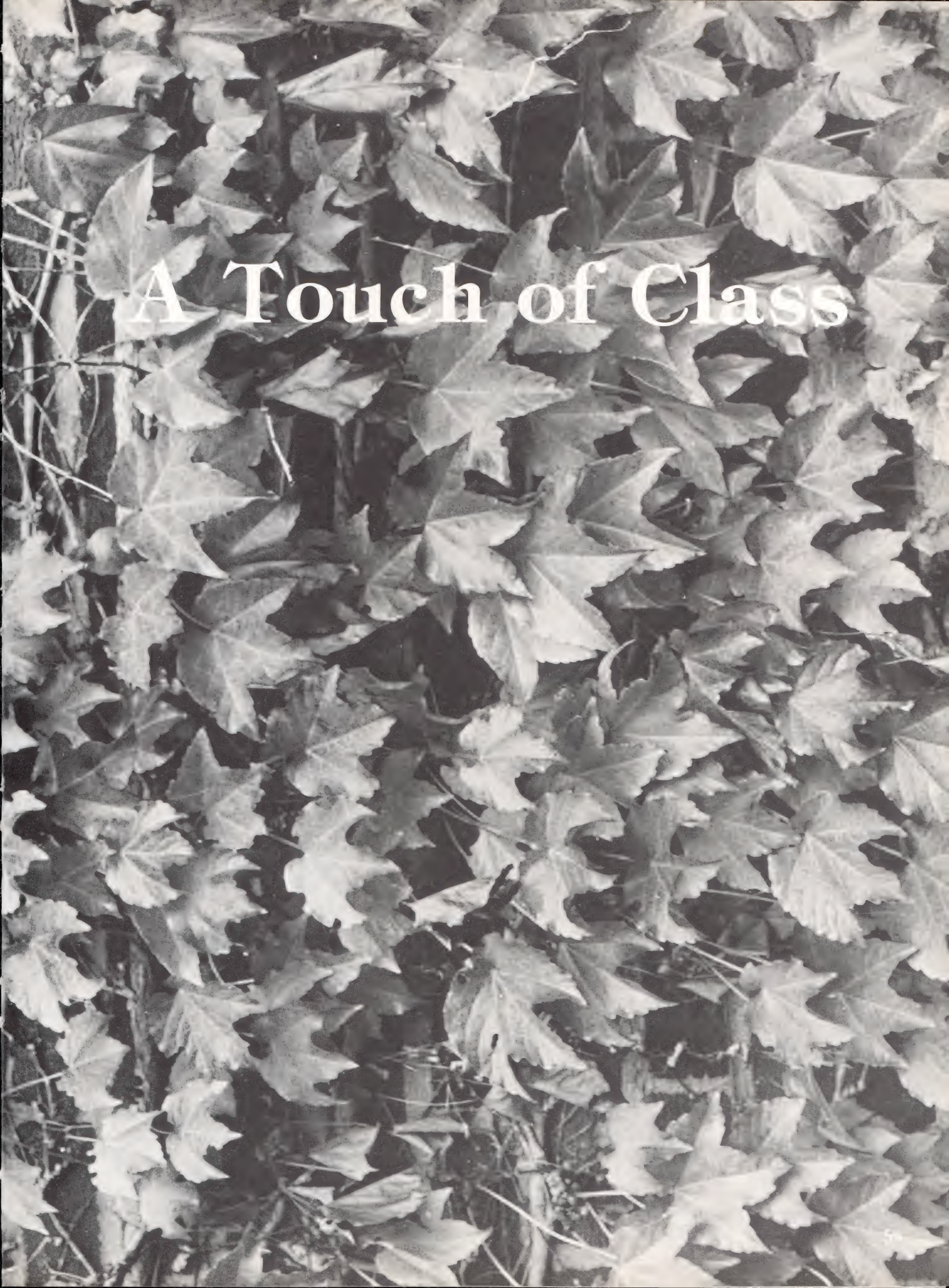
"First of all, you have a wider outlook on the way people from different cultures live. You realize that there's more than living in one state, in one little town, seeing the same people, and settling down and getting married." She sees several advantages in living in another country for a time.

"You're learning about that country and the ways of life, living in a totally different environment... adapting to different people, different foods, different language, music, etc. The main thing is you're not just living the American way of life, you're having the opportunity to live a different life. I think everyone should have that opportunity."

Jill is going to school in the U.S. because "with the exception of Europe I think you can get a better education in the United States." She was introduced to Eastern by a cousin who taught here not long ago. She liked Eastern's size and College of Education, so she "checked into the Physical Education program and found out it was pretty good."

After graduation from Eastern, Jill plans to move back to Venezuela and work as a teacher and photographer with the idea of eventually moving into industrial photography.

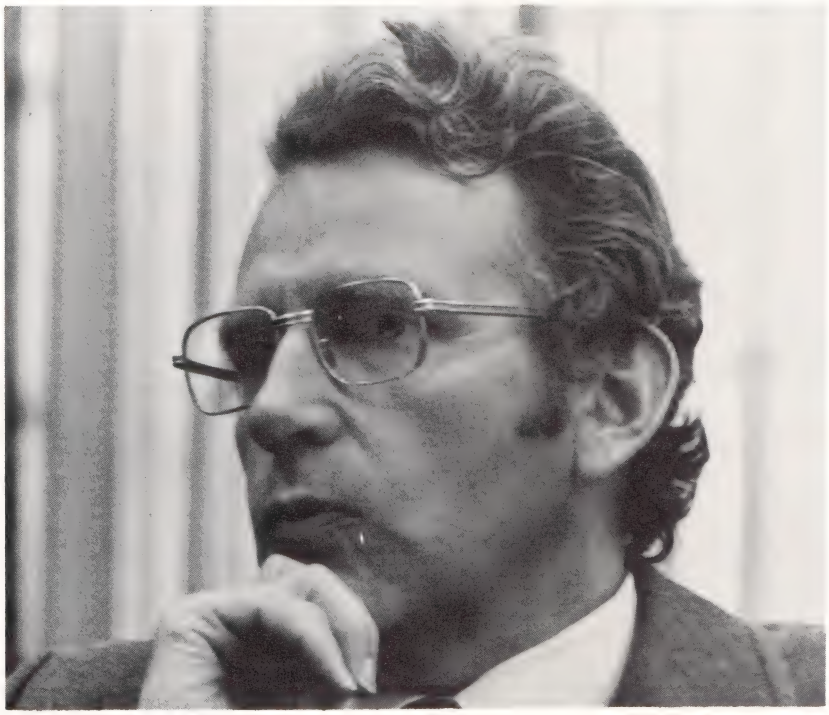
Jill Baumgartel


A Touch of Class

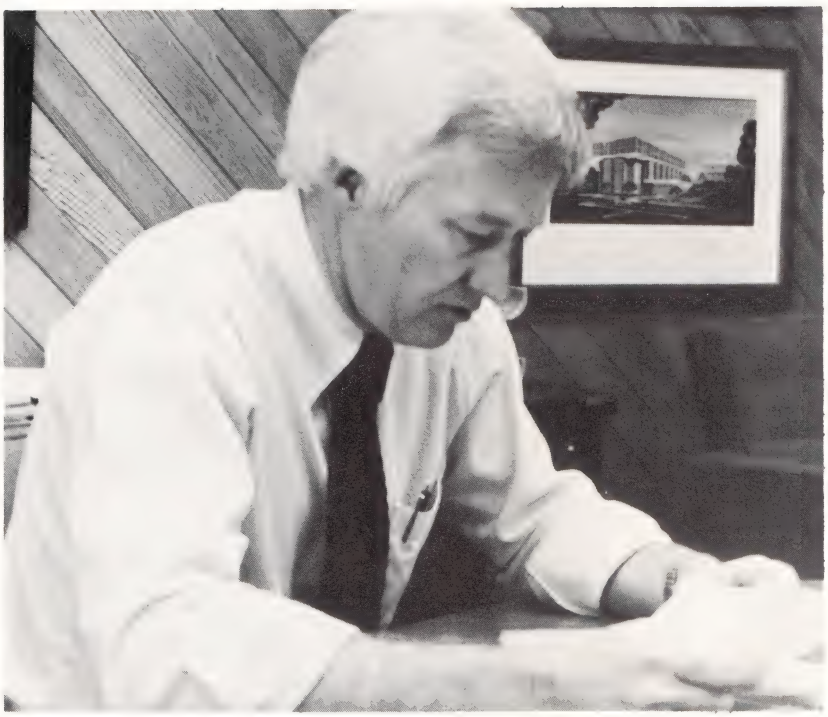
"The Brass"—

The Executive Council (L to R): Vice President for Academic Affairs, James McGee; Vice President for Business and Finance, Robert Romkema; Vice President for University Relations, Gary Hawks; President James Brickley; Vice President for Student Affairs, Laurence N. Smith; Assistant to the President; Anthony Evans; Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs, Raymond LaBounty.

EMU Administration



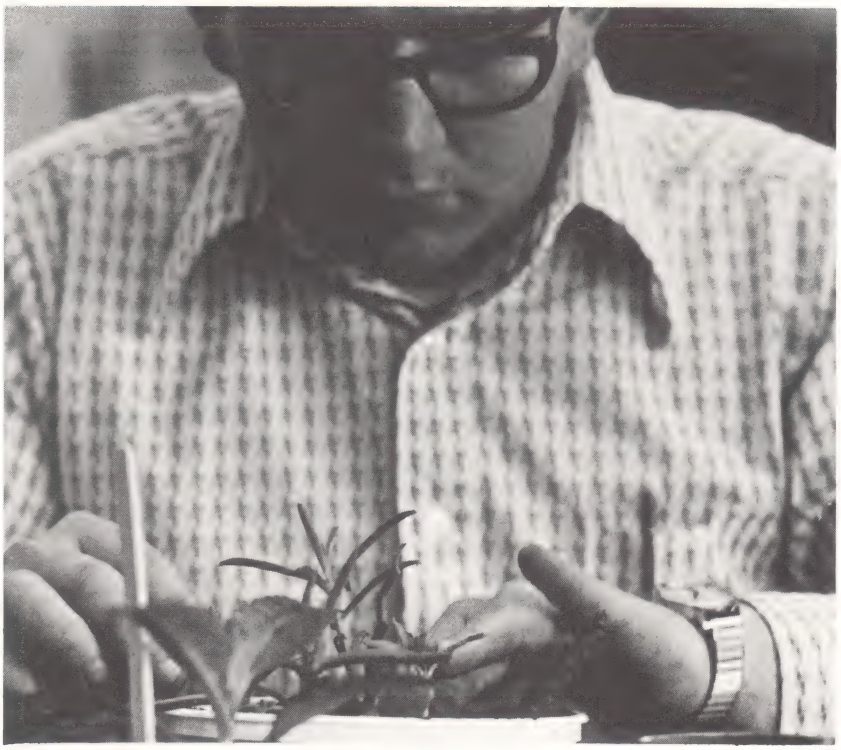
How does the Average All-American Administrator spend his day? When he isn't rushing to meetings, conducting business over the telephone, carefully scrutinizing bulky, detailed reports, or lending a patient ear to complaining students and faculty members, he may actually have time to exchange witticisms with his secretary. Or gulp down a cup of coffee. Or smile for a photographer.

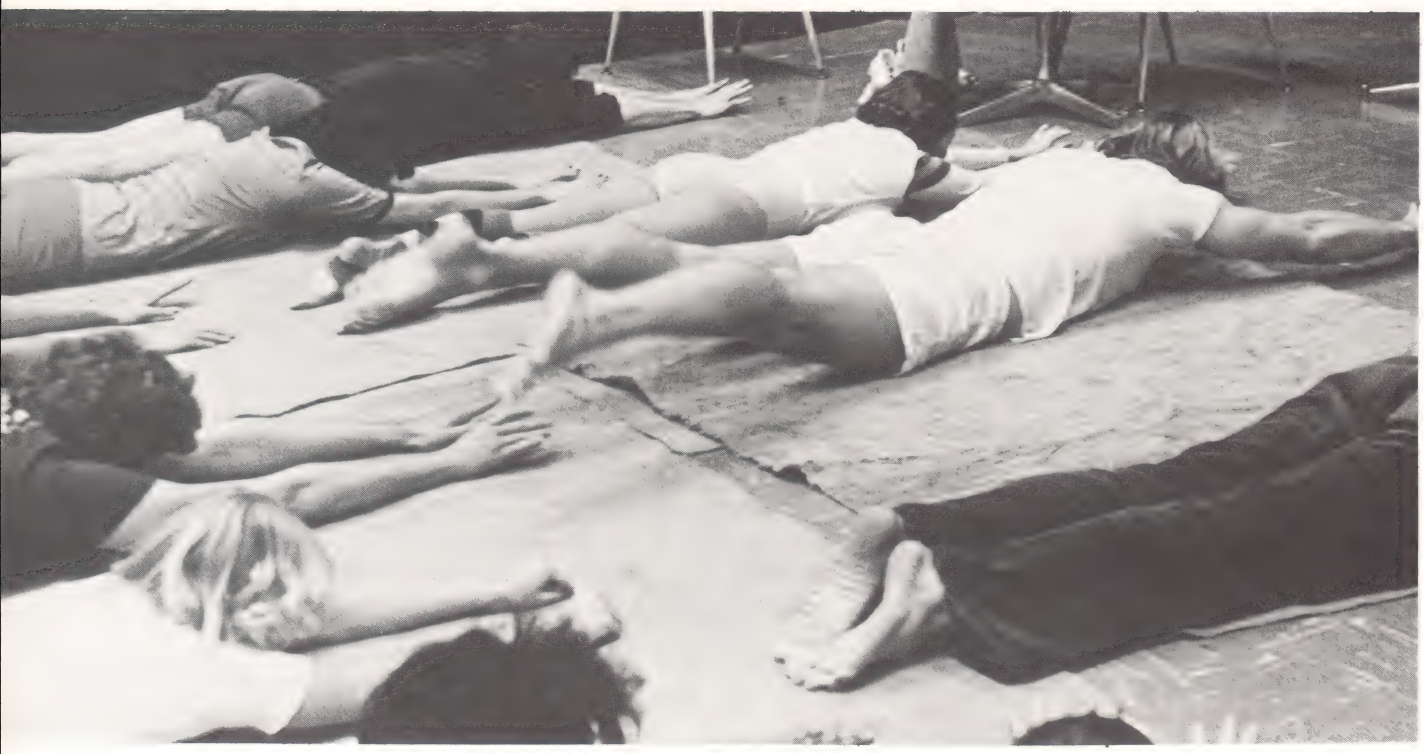


Botany and

We've all heard reports urging us to talk to our plants, to purchase classical recordings for their listening pleasure, and, in general, to behave in a friendly and courteous manner toward them. While botanists disagree on the effectiveness of this highly touted method, they are united in their concern and care for plants. Botany students at Eastern, besides attending their basic classes, also learn by working in the EMU Greenhouse.

Drama, speech, broadcasting, interpretation, and drama for the young join together to create the Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts. Dedicated drama persons throw a tremendous amount of energy into mainstage and lab theatre productions, both backstage and before the footlights. Broadcasters man WQBR with equal devotion while other students in the department participate enthusiastically in their respective areas.





Drama students warm up before a class.

Speech & Dramatic Arts

Education

This University is often referred to as a ''teachers' college'' because of the many students going into teaching here and because of the fine reputation of its College of Education. The College coordinates several programs, library science and student teaching among them. In keeping with state of Michigan requirements those seeking a teaching certificate are placed in an elementary, secondary, or special education classroom. The idea is to give people a chance to try their hand at communicating with children.

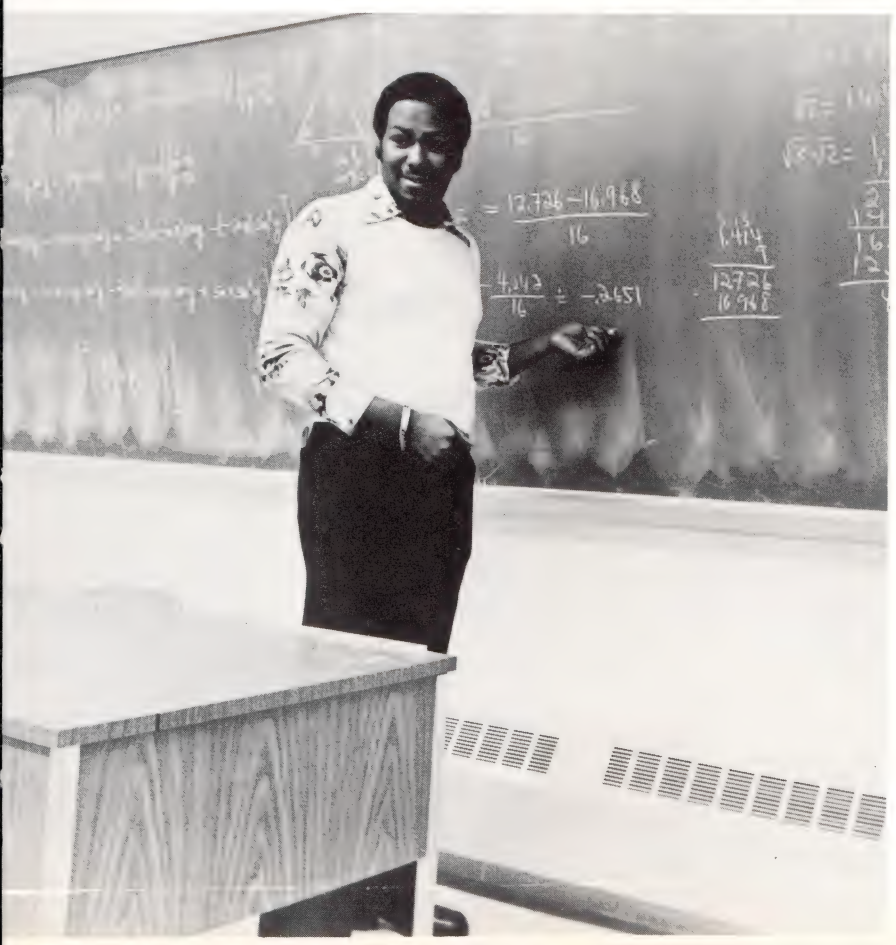
CAMERA

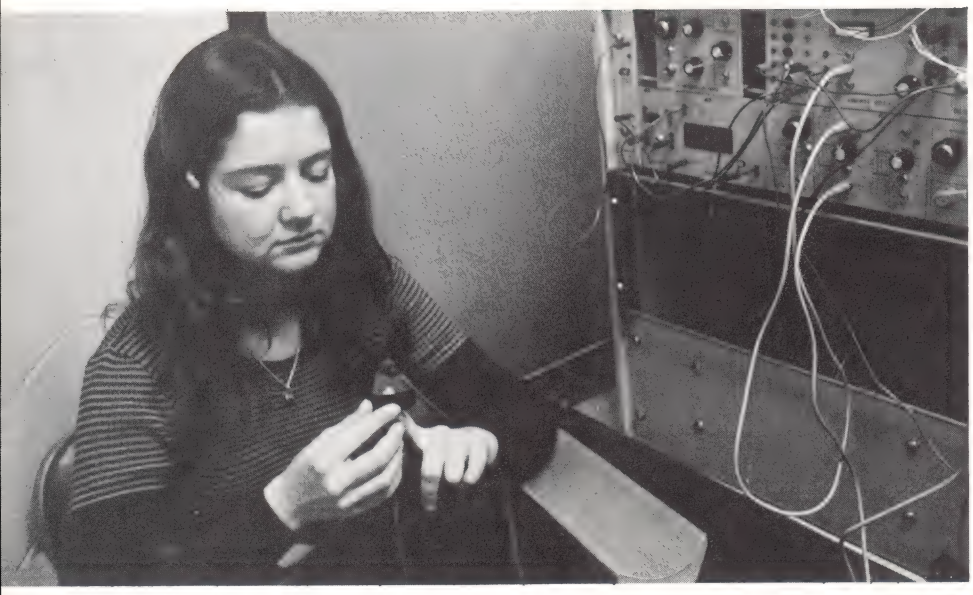
Mathematics and

Physics & Astronomy

The star gazers of the Physics and Astronomy Department are excited this year about the beginning restoration of the old observatory. Students energetic enough to climb several flights of stairs to the heights of Mount Sherzer will be rewarded with a glance into the eternal reaches of outer space. Physicists also examine and try to understand the universe, but in a somewhat different manner. Energy, its forms, its behavior, its uses, is one of their big concerns.

The coming of age of the pocket calculator has made mathematics classes at EMU easier for a lot of students in the last few years. But while mini-electronics has conquered arithmetics and even some of the more difficult operations, it is still no substitute for the logical thinking and satisfaction of doing it yourself that mathematics can give. (Well, maybe.)

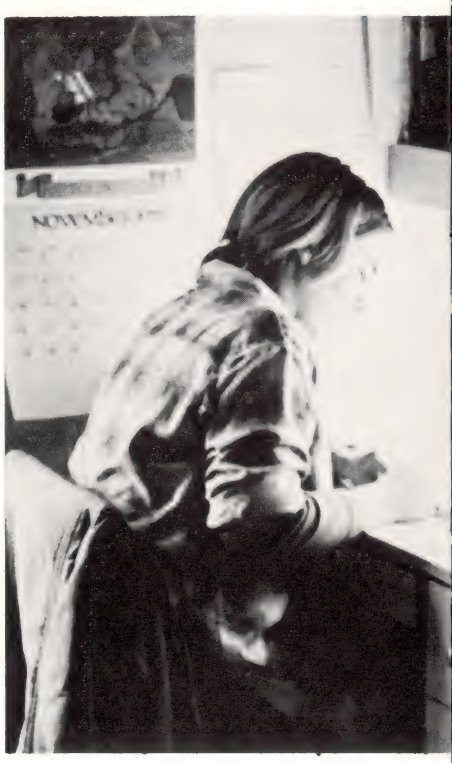




Psychology and Sociology

People sometimes have misconceptions about psychology. Images come to mind of small, bearded men frantically scribbling the words of a couch-reclining "looney" into a mysterious-looking notebook. Psychologists are quick to point out that psychology is the study of behavior—normal as well as abnormal. These scientists utilize a number of techniques in their research, including the much-publicized Rorschach prints (inkblots to us commoners), biofeedback machines, intelligence testing, and animal research.

The Sociology Department at EMU, which covers sociology, anthropology, social work, and criminal justice, really wants to give students as much practical preparation for their careers as possible. Role-playing and field work help satisfy this goal.

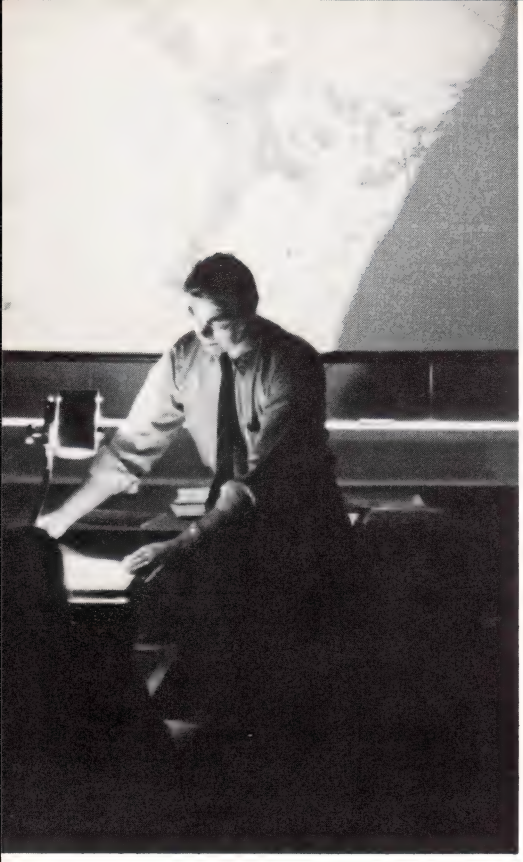


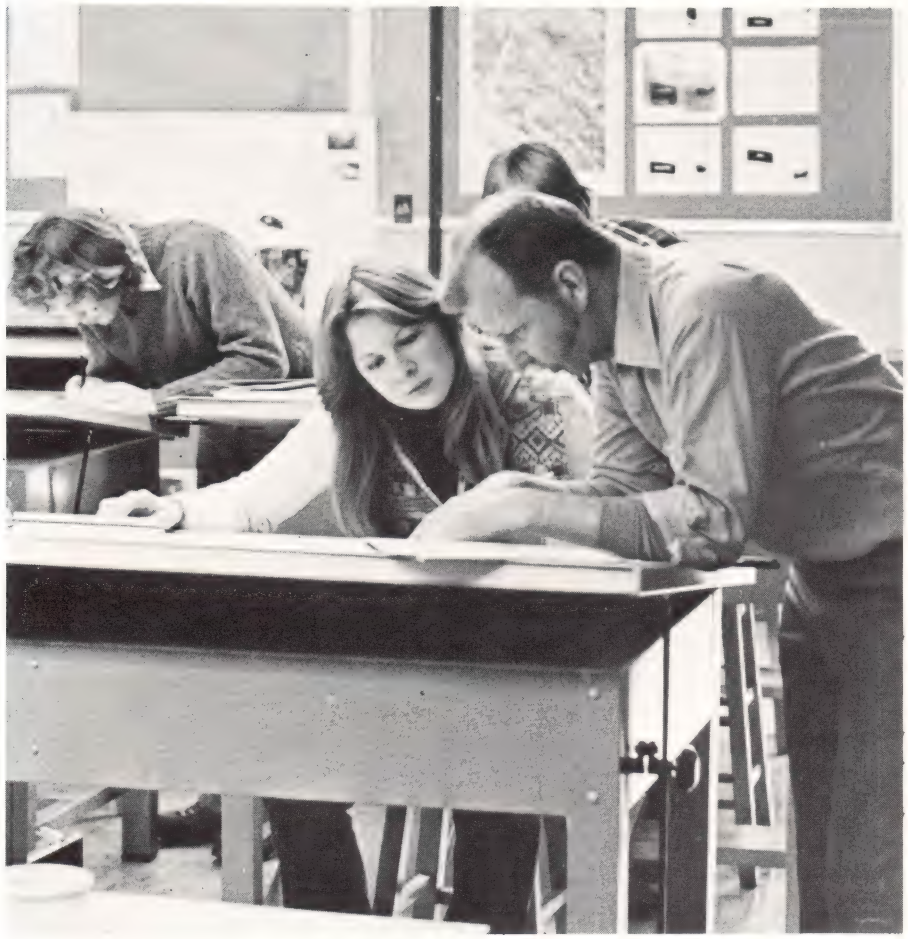
STUDYING

Business

Like other colleges in the University, the College of Business represents a spectrum of interests. Some students relate well to people and want a Management career. Others get a kick out of working with figures so they enter Accounting. Some are more interested in Research and Information Systems. Others opt for the glamour of Fashion Marketing. Finally, there are those students whose primary objective is the acquisition of large sums of MONEY!

The Cheap-n-Chic boutique—practical experience in Fashion Merchandising.





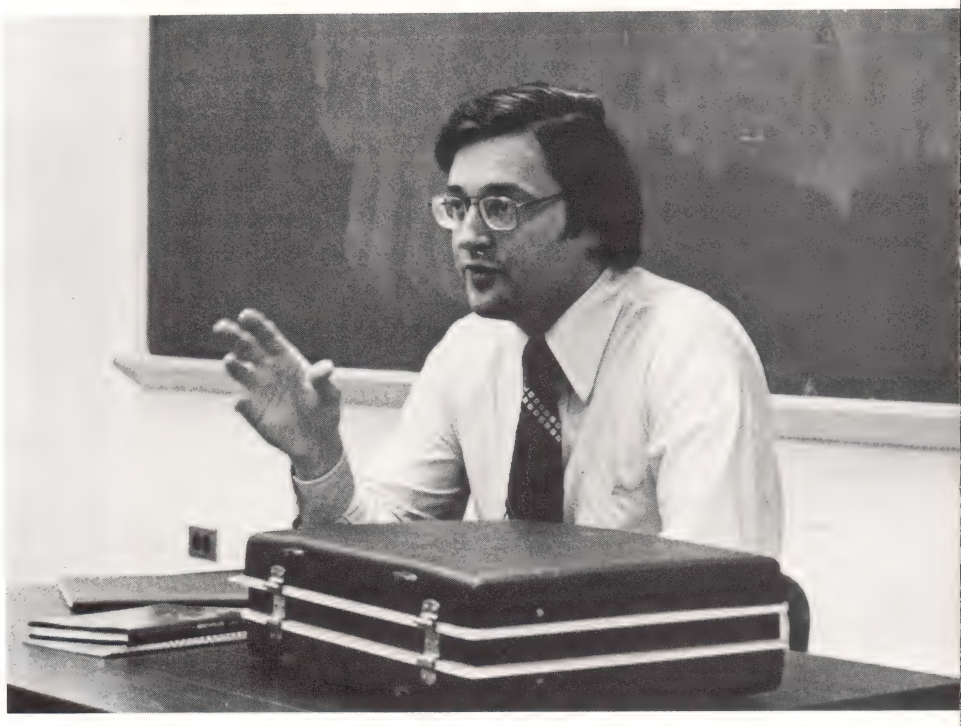
Biology & Zoology and Geography & Geology

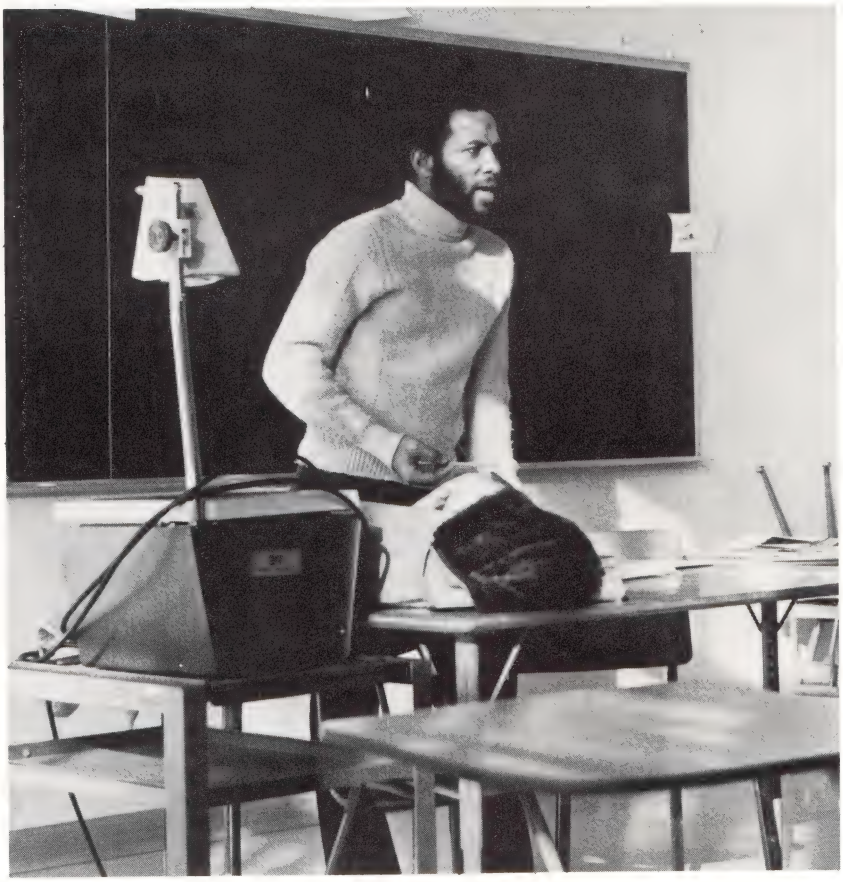
The tantalizing odor of formaldehyde easily identifies most Biology and Zoology labs. When not cutting up dead animals (sorry 'bout that, biologists), students study living organisms and life processes.

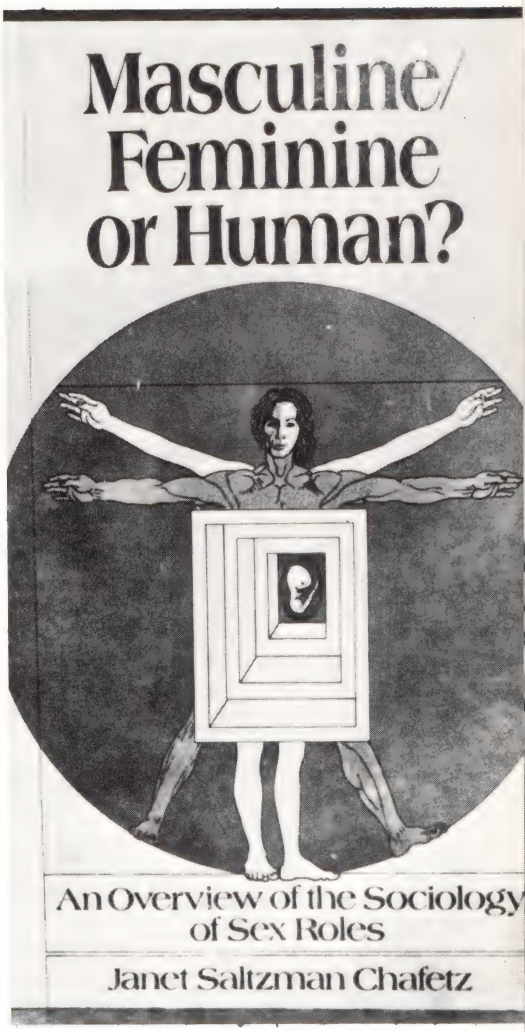
Geology and Geography are both branches of knowledge dealing with the earth and its life. Geologists investigate the history of the earth, much of their information coming from rocks. Geographers spend more of their time describing the land, sea, air, and distribution of plant and animal life on the earth.

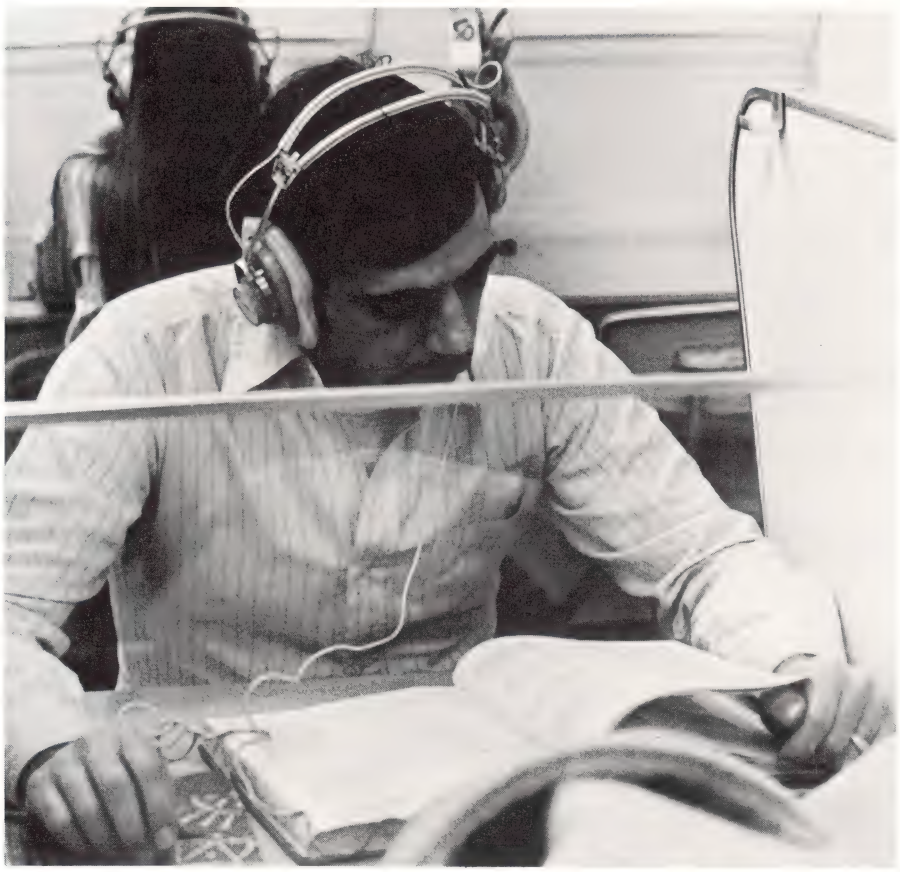
Interdisciplinary Studies

The three interdisciplinary programs presently operating at Eastern are the Center for Afro-American Studies, the Humanities program, and Women's Studies. Each of these areas borrows the expertise and talent of several departments in the University. Students pursuing an Afro-American minor can take such courses as Racial and Cultural Minorities from the Sociology department or Black Theatre from the Dramatic Arts department. Women's Studies also offers a minor and a variety of classes, such as Women in Politics and Sexism in Communication. The Humanities program provides an alternative to some of the Basic Studies requirments. The program studies many aspects of different cultures, as the course titles suggest—Roma and America, Austria's Splendid Centures, The Legacy of Greece, etc.

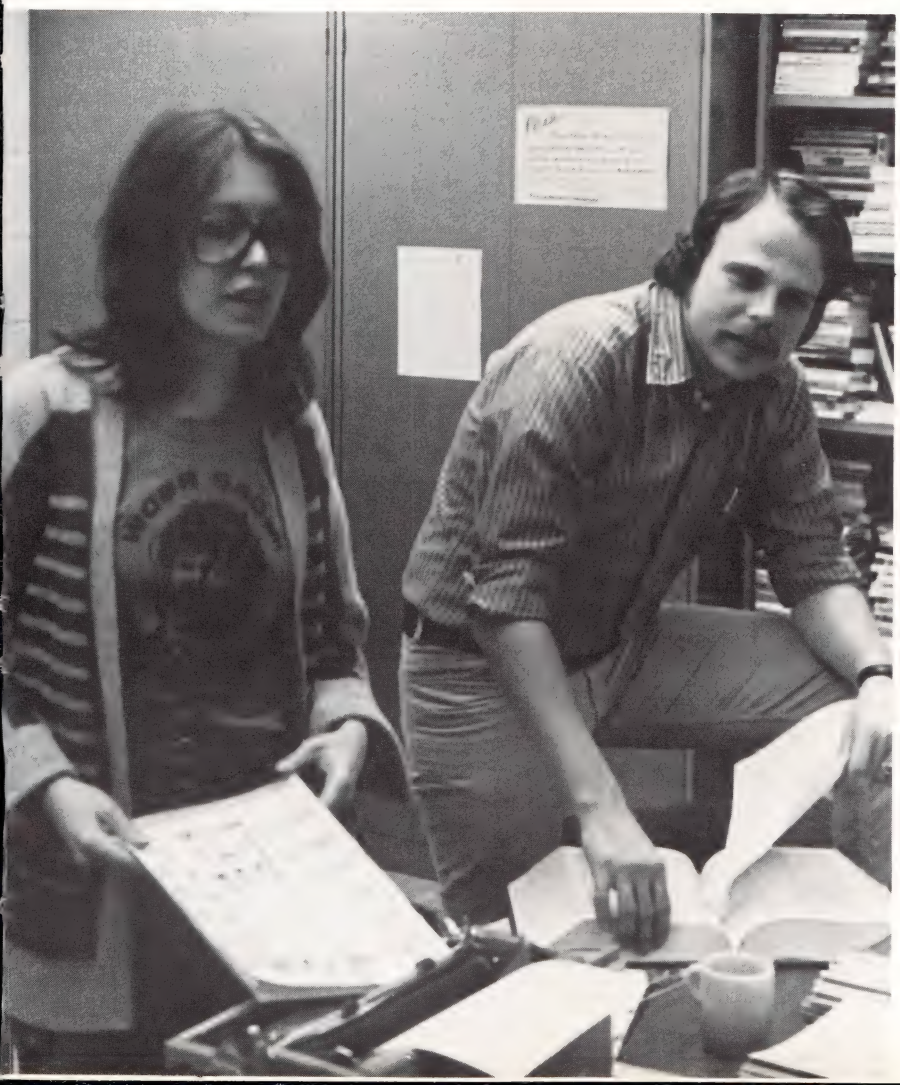





Masculine/
Feminine
or Human?
An Overview of the Sociology
of Sex Roles
Janet Saltzman Chafetz

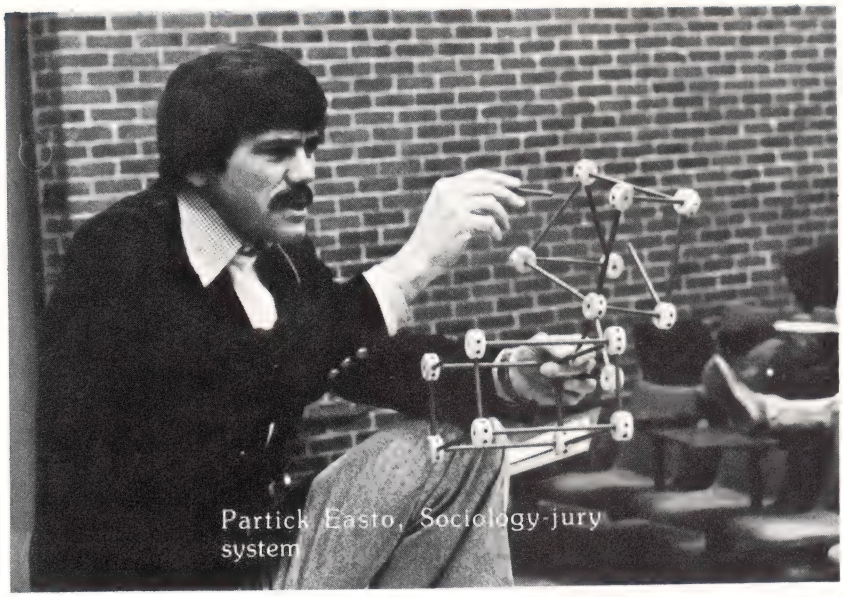


Music, English and Foreign Language

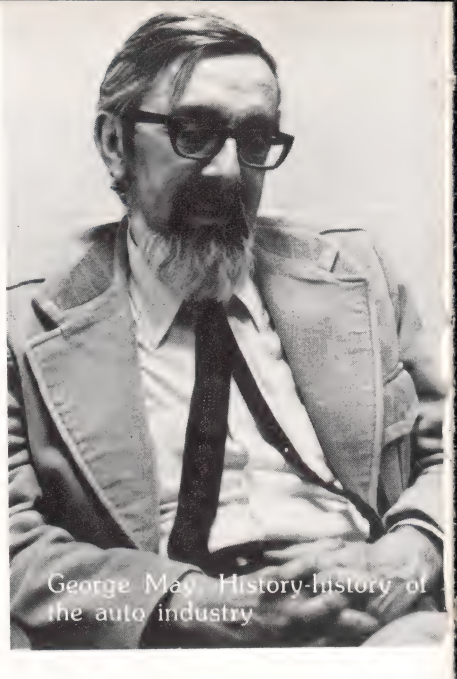


"Music, for a while, beguiles." So begins a favorite selection of vocalists in the Music department at EMU. Music must indeed beguile—why else would music students put up with tramping through the mud during marching band season, waiting interminably in King for practice rooms, and nervously pacing the hallway behind the stage at Pease just before a performance? Love for their art and the feeble hope of someday graduating from these horrors spurs them on.

Few people have the artistry the express themselves through music but nearly all of us can communicate effectively in our native language and many also have some knowledge of another language. The English and Foreign Language departments afford EMU students the opportunity to improve their communication skills and share in some of the great literature of the world.

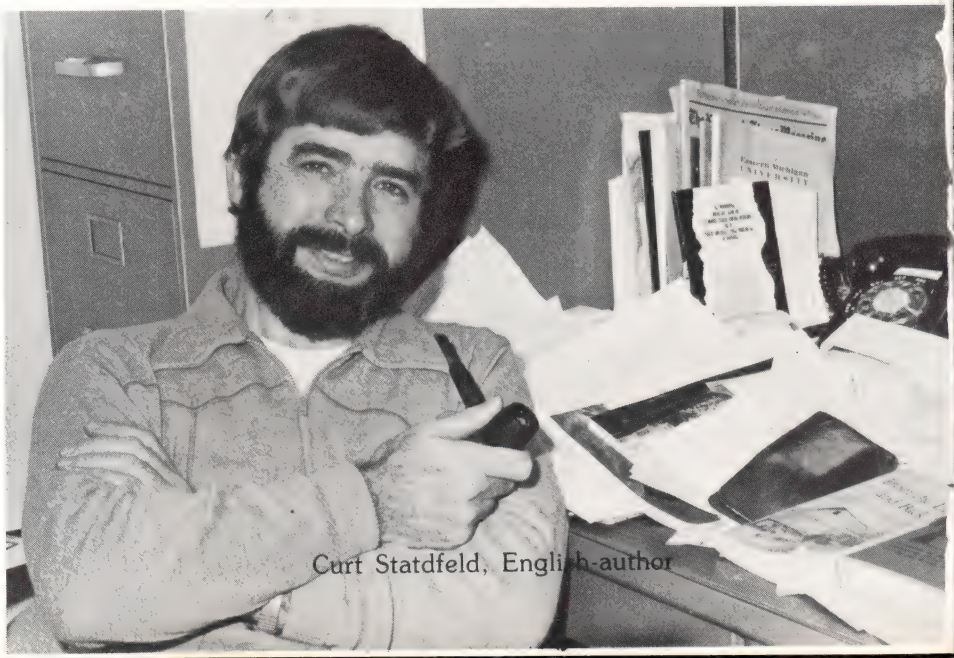


Partick Easto, Sociology-jury system



George May, History-history of the auto industry

James [illegible] Speech and [illegible] director



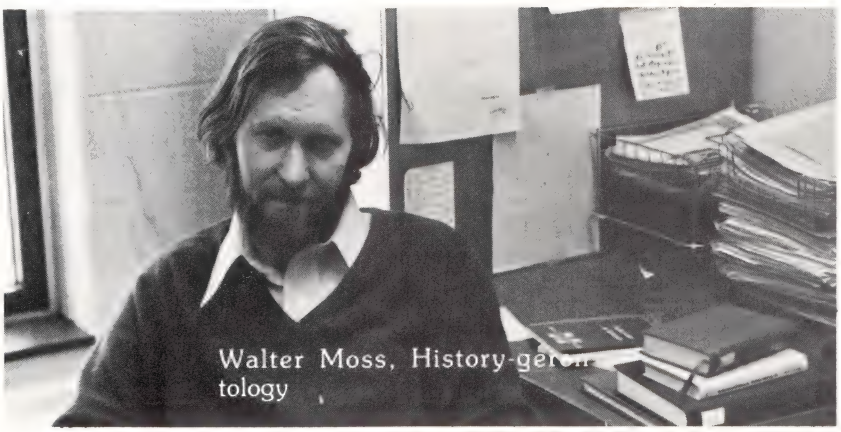
Curt Statdfeld, English-author

Outstanding Faculty

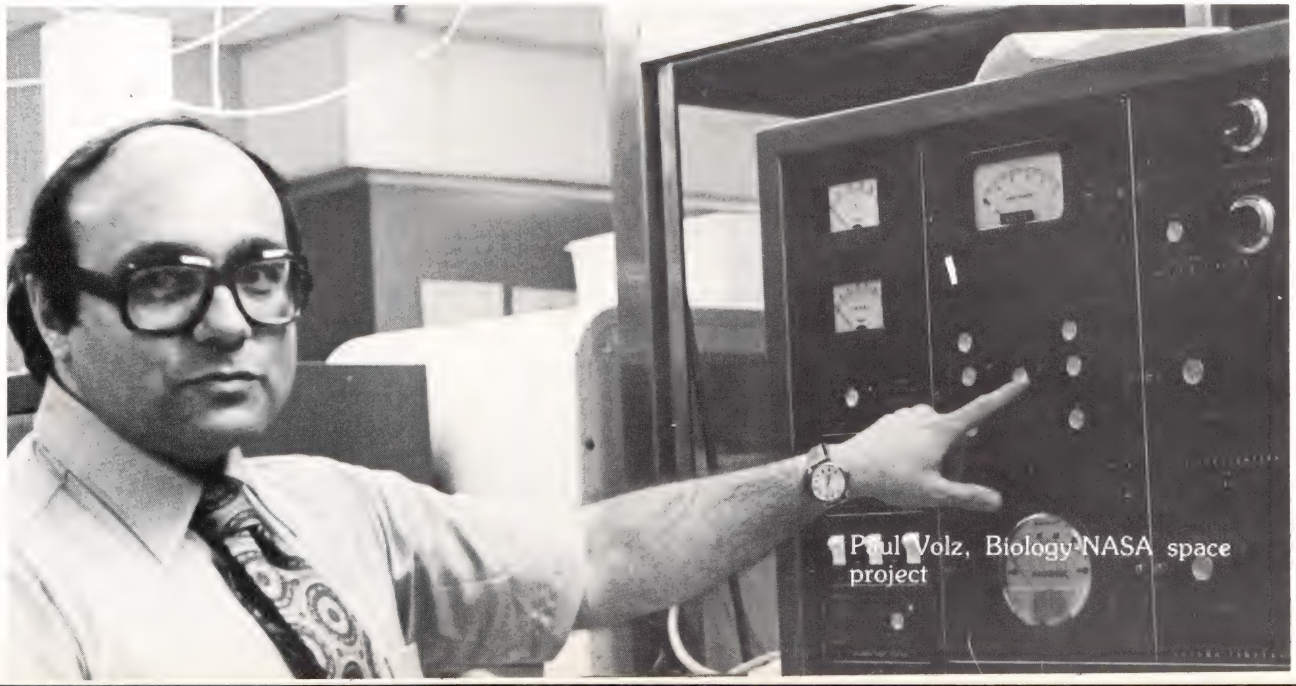
[illegible] Political [illegible]

The following faculty members have been recognized for their outstanding achievements as indicated.

Donald Buckeye, Mathematics metrics



Walter Moss, History-geron[illegible] tology



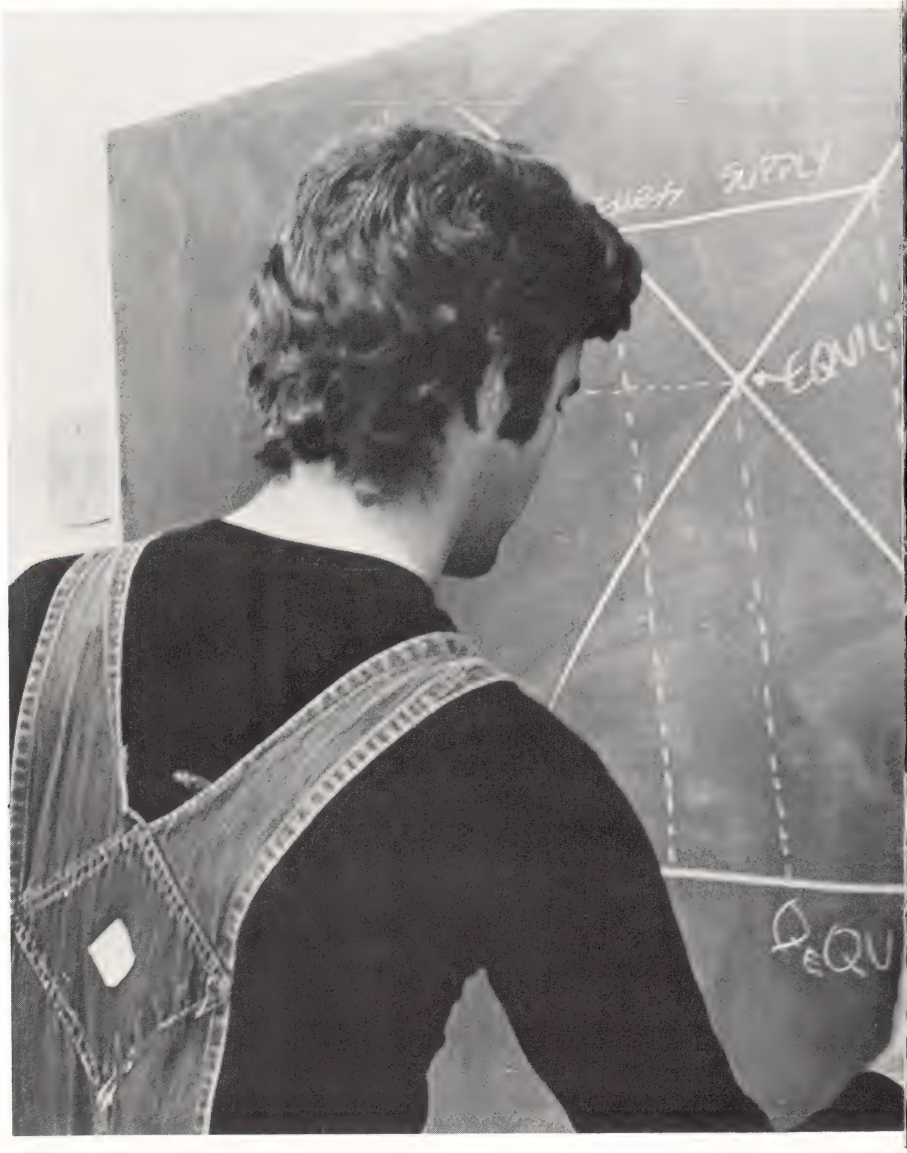
Paul Volz, Biology-NASA space project

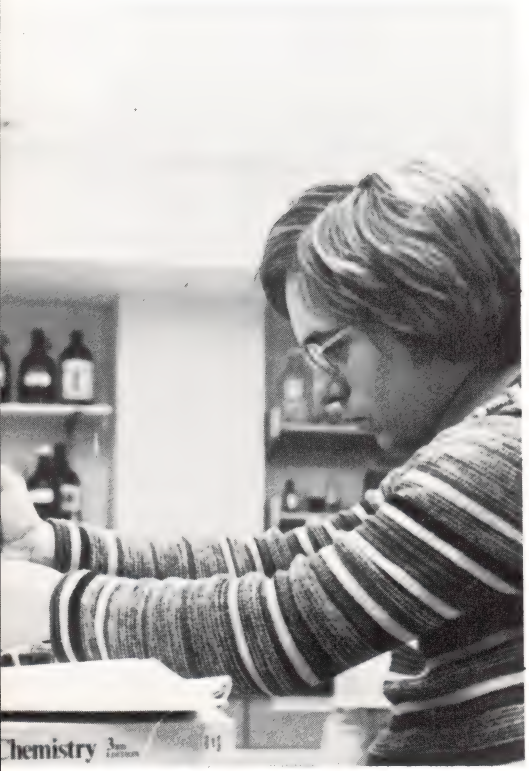
Special Education and Health,

The reputation of Eastern's Special Education department is both excellent and widespread. Working with special children at Rackham School on campus is a particular advantage.

The Department of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance provides important information about health, an excellent way to get in good physical shape, and a tremendous amount of fun for many University students.

Physical Education, Recreation & Dance



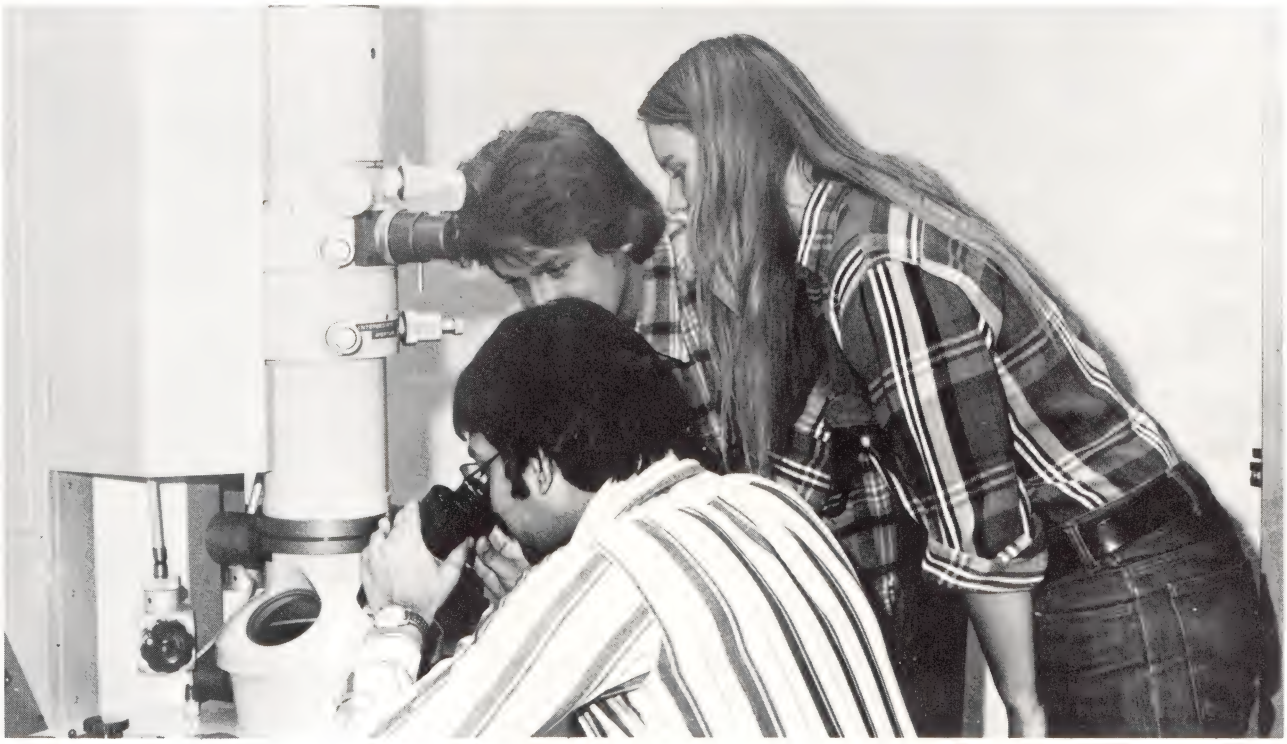

hemistry

Chemistry, Economics and Political Science

As the subtle aroma of benzoyl chloride wafts through the air, the pleasant tinkle of shattered glass is heard from across the room, adding the finishing touch to a perfectly miserable day. While this picture of chemical anguish may be a bit exaggerated, the trials and tribulations of a Chemistry student are many.

Economics students have their headaches, too, but these can be alleviated by a trip to an econ tutoring session, where help with Statistics, Corporation Finance, and other classes can be obtained.

1976 was a prime year for Political Science students, however. Many people felt overwhelmed by the barrage of campaign promises, bumper stickers and other political paraphenalia, but the flurry of political activity gave political scientists a chance to see theory at work.



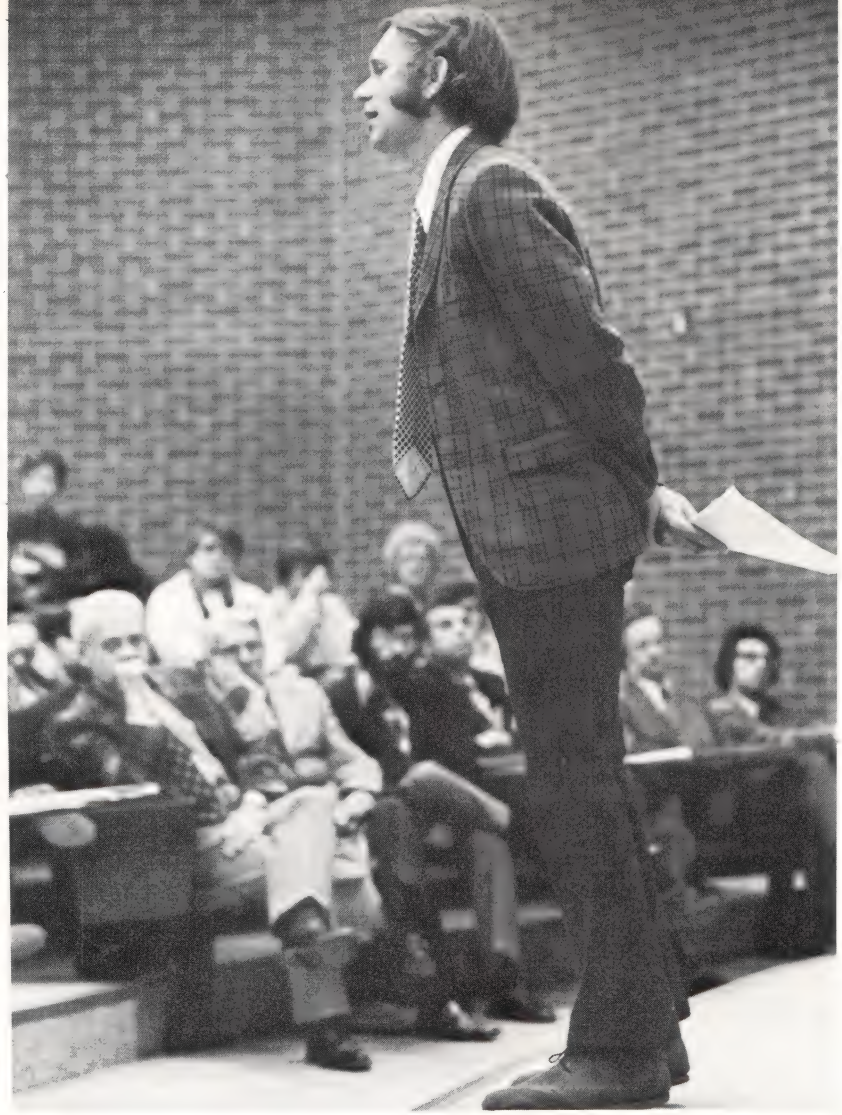
Human Services

Four service professions—Home Economics, Medical Technology, Nursing Education and Occupational Therapy—are brought together in the College of Human Services. Home Ec is a great deal more than sewing and cooking. Home economists are trained in many different fields, from Consumer Services to Fashion Merchandising, and more.

The Med Tech program calls for intensive study of chemistry, zoology, biochemistry, and microbiology followed by a twelve-month internship in an affiliated hospital. Sometimes Med Tech students feel as though they spend three-fourths of their lives in laboratories.

Aspirants to an R.N. license also spend considerable time in laboratories, in addition to their technical training at community hospitals in the area.

Occupational Therapy is a rapidly growing, exciting new field which has as its fundamental purpose the development of adaptive skills and performance capacity in people whose abilities have somehow been impaired.



Art, History and Philosophy

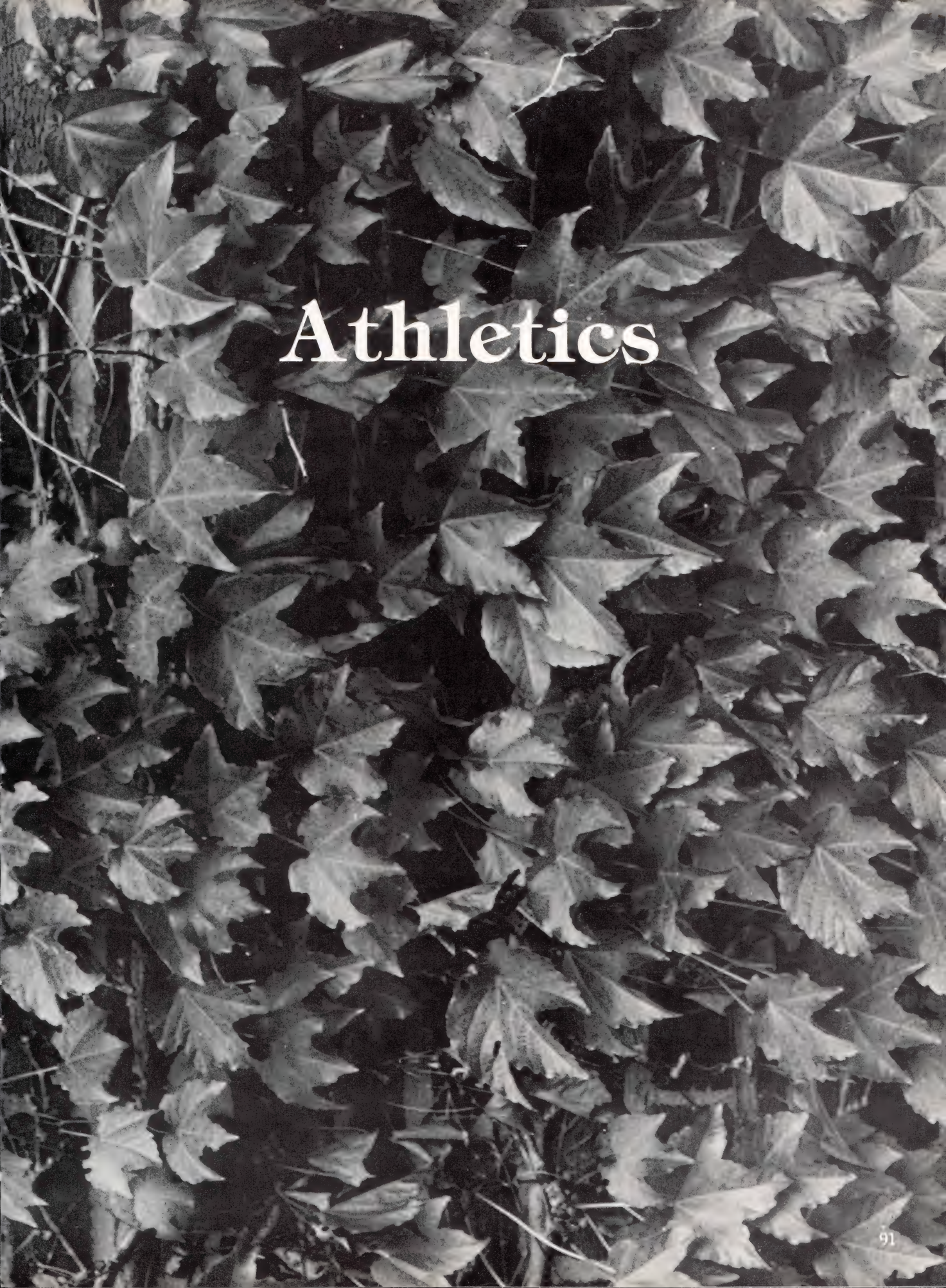
Art is a little word with a big meaning. It describes communication in many forms. Some visual media that have received increased attention and appreciation recently are the various crafts—macrame, weaving, leatherworking, ceramics, and others. Examples of these combinations of beauty and practicality can be seen, among other places, in the ceramics studio at EMU.

Both areas of the History and Philosophy department are concerned with examining the experiences of mankind. Historians look at the events in man's past and attempt to explain and learn from them. Philosophers also try to understand what human beings experience but perhaps on a more abstract level.

Applied Science

The list of fields covered in the Industrial Education department seems to go on and on, ranging anywhere from Architecture to Aviation, from Woodworking to Energy Transfer Systems. Most of the classes give students ample hands-on practice in the laboratories.

The Military Science program at Eastern is designed to provide leadership training for potential officers in the Armed Services. These students strive to increase their physical stamina and military skills.



Athletics

Sports at EMU

Eastern Michigan's sports teams experienced both success and defeat this year in a season of ups and downs on the athletic fields.

The 1975-76 Huron baseball team hit, ran and pitched Eastern's name into the minds of baseball followers over America as they placed second in the nation in the College World Series.

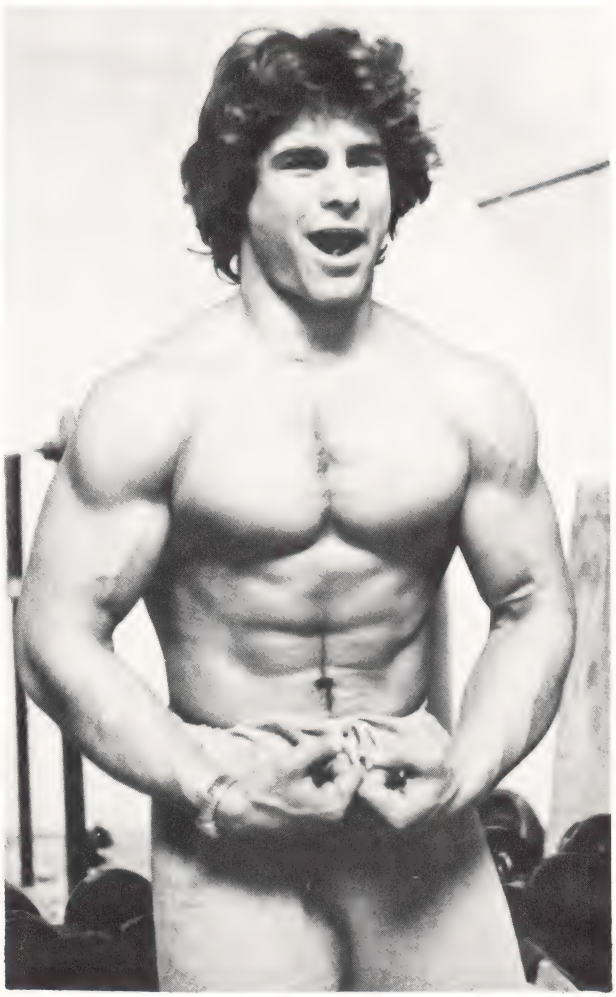
Led by pitcher Bob Owchinko, a first-round draft pick of the San Diego Padres, shortstop Glenn Gulliver, catcher Jerry Heller, and outfielder Thom Boutin, the Hurons ran up a 46-16 record with a MAC championship trophy added to their showcase. Head coach Ron Oestrike was named Division 1 Coach of the Year by Sporting News.

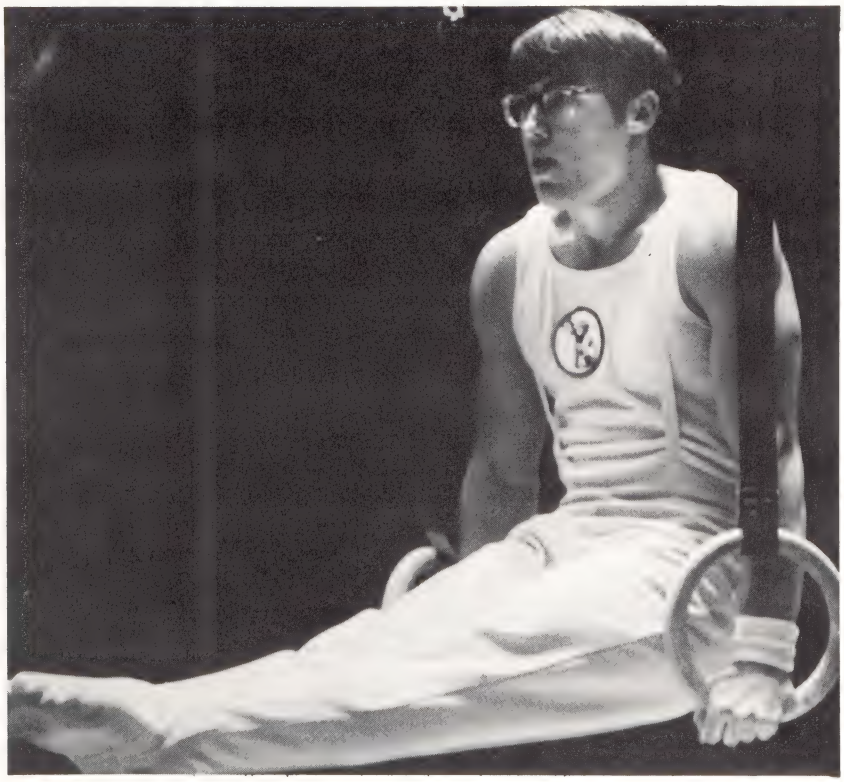
Abandoning the pro basketball scene in hopes of building a college powerhouse and to continue his education, Huron head coach Ray Scott received a rude welcome to MAC play. Scott hopes to recruit some blue-chip college prospects in order to build that college power.

Hard-working swim coach Mike Jones has his charges training just as hard and it's paying off in Eastern's best season in years in the swimming lanes.

The other sports teams fared well. The women's cross country team placed high in their division. The men's cross country team also placed high in the MAC and the nationals. Women's tennis enjoyed a good season and the women swimmers held their own against good competition.

There were other heros and other EMU personnel who also played a strong part in the cycle of sports in Eastern athletic history.





EMO
11
30

EMU Sports

Sports at Eastern Michigan University in 1976-77 enjoyed both success and failures at home and on the road.

People laughed, giggled, screamed and cursed as the Hurons' season saw victories against arch-rival Central Michigan in football, crushing victories against Miami of Ohio in swimming, and a hard-fought 70-69 win against Bowling Green in basketball.

Basketball, headed by ex-pro coach Ray Scott, didn't appear to stack up well against Dick Vitales' defending champs, yet Huron crowds still packed Bowen Fieldhouse and cheered their team.

The regular baseball season closed with the Hurons' best season in its athletic history: two consecutive MAC wins, and a Mid-East Regional championship. The Hurons showed such teams as Cal-State, Loyola, USC, U of M, and Michigan State that they had much to contend with in "little" Eastern Michigan! And the crowds loved it. Now, in hot contention for the College World Series title, the Hurons showed they were ready and challenging to be Number 1 in the nation. Still, no one could have asked the Hurons to try harder. The season ended with Eastern Michigan University as runner-up in the NCAA College World Series to tough Arizona State.

Sports at Eastern is as much an integral part of college life as a boring psych lecture. The fans showed in both screams, groans, and cheers that they were behind their teams in whatever event they attended.

While EMU continues to improve, Huron fans have shown time and again, both in defeat and victory, that they support their teams. And as the faces of the crowds have shown other teams, winning at Eastern is NOT everything!

The 1976 Green and White Hurons had a very disappointing season, ending up with a 2-9 record. While the Hurons slipped past Central Michigan University 30-27 and embarrassed Arkansas state, 32-30, with a come-from-behind win, it was a disheartening season and a sour note for new head coach, Ed Chlebek.

Reflecting on the season, Chlebek remarked: "We need more depth. We had too many freshmen and that hurts."

Despite a disappointing season, Eastern's gridders finished the season with nearly as much enthusiasm as they entered it. With a tough season under their belts and many of their top performers returning, Eastern's football team can hardly wait for next year.

"We really have to get out and recruit!"

Ed Chlebek—Head Coach

Record: 2-9 **MAC: 1-5**

EMU		Opp.
7	Ohio University	23
13	Western Michigan	31
12	Bowling Green	53
10	McNeese State	23
6	Northern Michigan	28
32	Arkansas State	30
0	Akron	36
13	Kent State	38
30	Central Michigan	27
6	Illinois State	14
3	Ball State	52

football

29

Football

Record: 5-6-1

EMU		Opp.
2	Macomb Community College	1
2	Central Michigan	1
6	Detroit Bible College	0
0	U of M Grad School	4
0	Oakland	8
1	U of M-Dearborn	2
4	Faithway Baptist College	0
3	Detroit Bible College	2
0	U of M Undergrads	0
0	U of Wisconsin	10
1	U of M Grad School	3
0	U of Toledo	1

Soccer

Record: 4-0 Invitational: 3-2

EMU		OPP.
27	Bowling Green	31
28	Central Michigan	29
22	Bowling Green	33
23	Central Michigan	31

Lipke Invitational	1st place
Wolverine Invitational	1st place
Golden Triangle	1st place
Kettering Striders	6th place
State A.A.U.	3rd place
A.I.W. Nationals	20th place

Women's Cross Country

EASTERN
MICHIGAN
34

Men's Cross Country

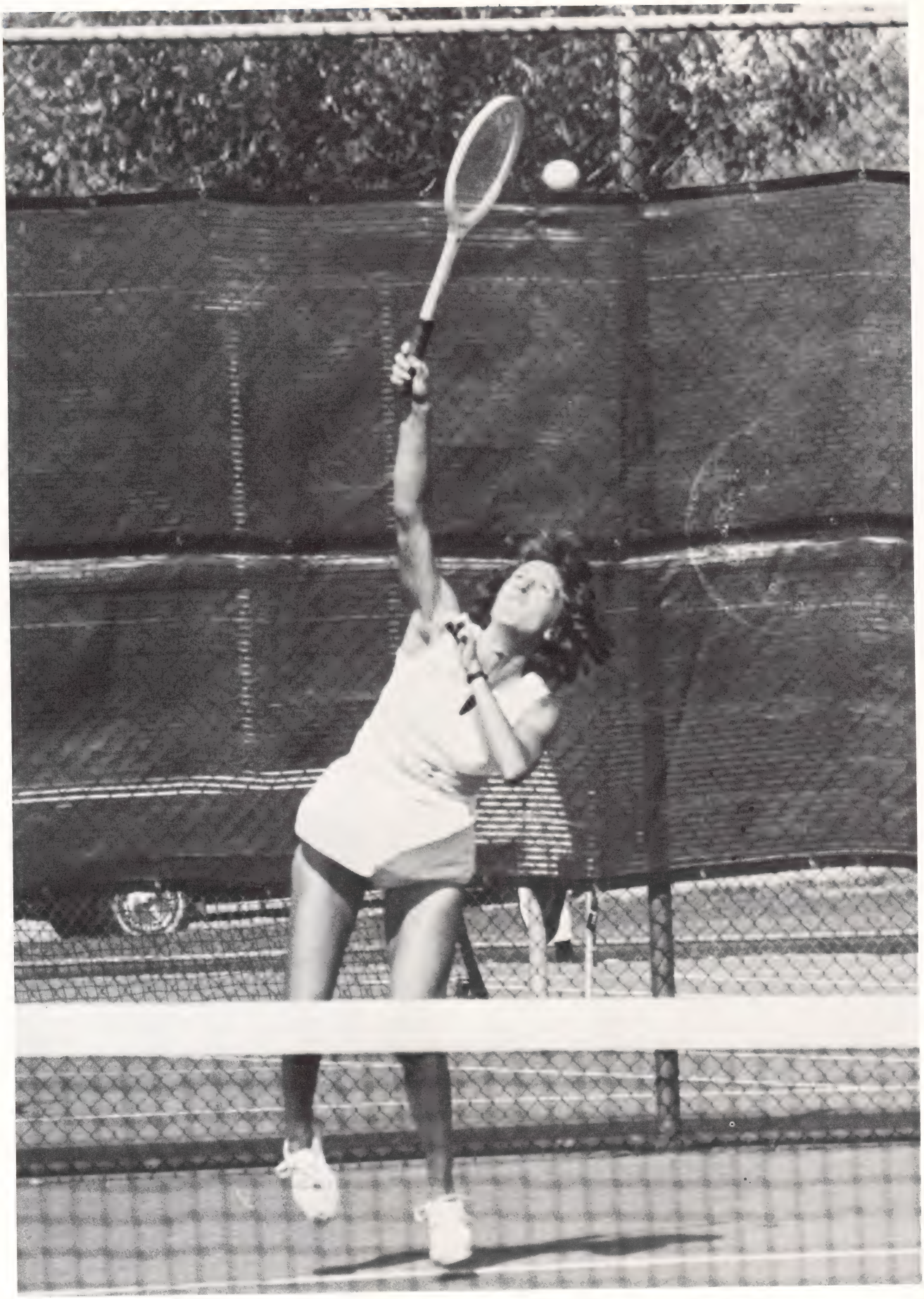
Record: 4-1

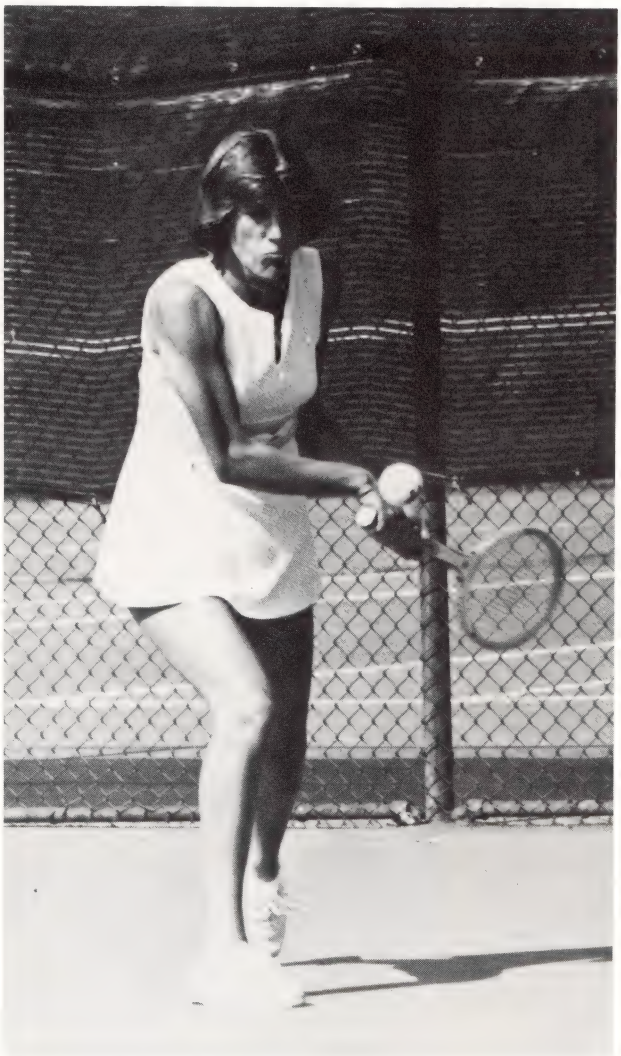
EMU		Opp.
22	Northern Illinois	35
17	Central Michigan	46
17	Western Michigan	19
29	Ball State	27
26	Michigan State	31

Notre Dame Invitationals 5th place
Central Collegiate Conference 5th place
Mid-American Conference 3rd place
District N.C.A.A. 5th place
N.C.A.A. Championship 26th place

Club Ski

Club Hockey





Women's Tennis

Overall Record—9-4

EMU		OPP.
9	Oakland Univ.	0
8	Univ. of Windsor	1
0	Univ. of Michigan	9
7	Western Michigan	2
9	Wayne State	0
9	Ferris State	0
9	Hillsdale	0
5	Notre Dame Univ.	4
3	St. Mary's College	6
6	Henry Ford Community College	3
1	Central Michigan	8
9	Grand Valley College	0
0	Michigan State	8

The tennis team had a great season this past year. Led by Barbara Fischley, Angela Sweet and Judy Becker, and coached by Lucy Parker, the team posted a 9-4 overall record.

Women's Basketball

Overall Record —13-6

EMU		OPP.
63	Univ. of Michigan	95
55	Oakland Univ.	67
62	Univ. of Michigan	52
49	Central Michigan	78
62	Hamilton of Ontario	66
63	Calvin College	57
77	Shaw College	60
66	Michigan State	44
59	Western Ontario	71
69	Hamilton of Ontario	65
70	Western Michigan	69
70	Western Michigan	65
71	Central Michigan	60
76	Adrian College	38
72	Delta College	49
57	Univ. of Michigan	48
42	Grand Valley State	71
47	Bowling Green State	44
72	Jackson Community College	68

Women's Basketball

Women's Field Hockey

Women's

Overall Record—7-4-1

EMU		OPP.
0	Western Michigan	2
6	Calvin College	1
5	Taylor College	0
1	Grand Valley	0
0	Univ. Of Michigan	3
1	Ohio Univ.	1
2	Albion College	0
0	Central Michigan	6
0	Michigan State	4
2	Delta College	1
2	Bowling Green	1
4	Kalamazoo College	0

Field Hockey

Baseball

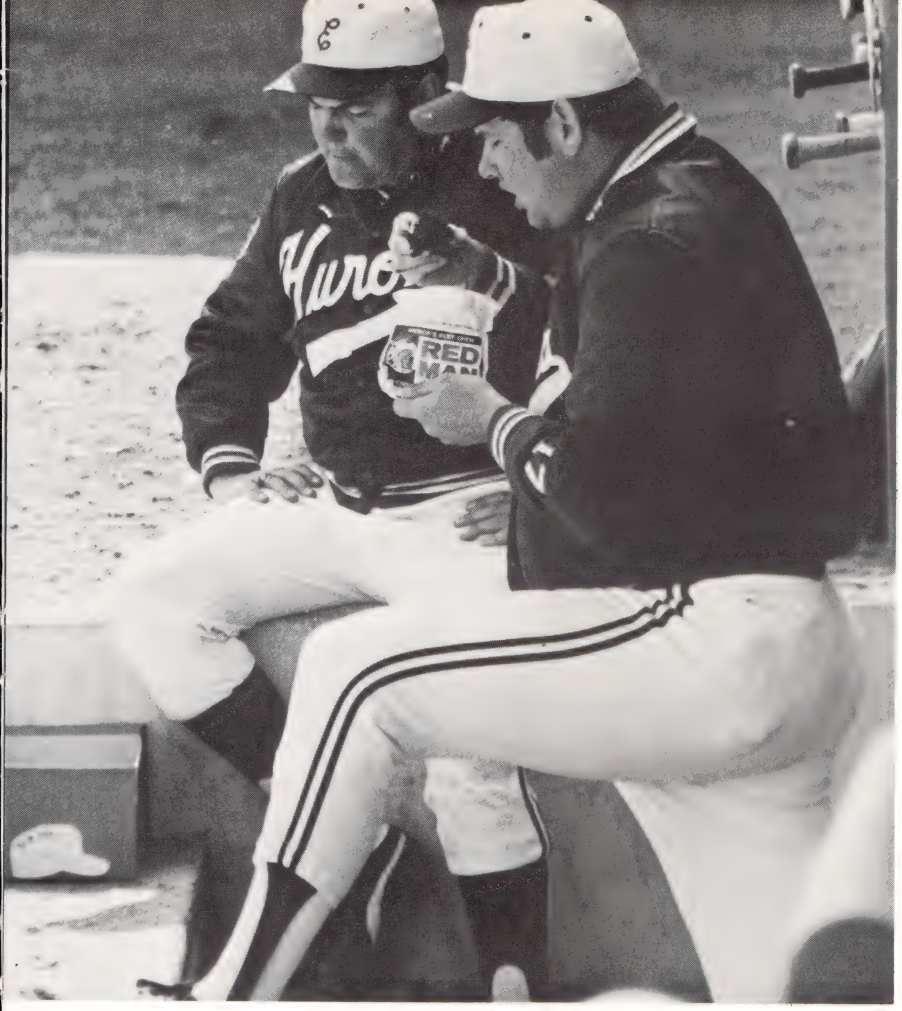
The jewel of Eastern's athletic department was the 1975-76 diamond men.

Led by a talented group of young men, four starters were drafted by the pros, the Hurons garnered a MAC championship and a second-place finish in the College World Series.

Head coach Ron Oestrike's team will be hard pressed to repeat last year's performance, but Oestrike is optimistic.

"Omaha was nice," said Oestrike with a laugh. "I'd like to go back there again."

1976 Champs

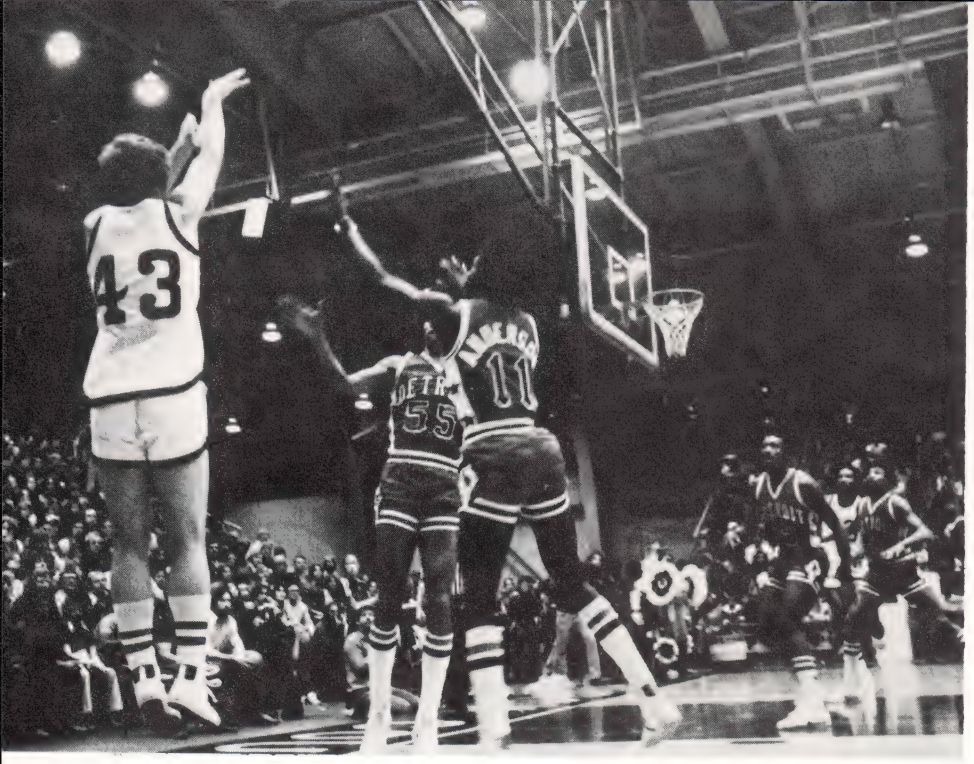


MAC Record— 12-3
Overall Record—46-16

MAC GAMES

EMU		OPP.
8	Miami of Ohio	3
5	Miami of Ohio	4
17	Ball State	8
8	Ball State	2
3	Central Michigan	5
4	Central Michigan	0
11	Ohio University	1
12	Ohio University	2
5	Kent State	4
0	Western Michigan	5
1	Western Michigan	2
2	Northern Illinois	1
11	Northern Illinois	1
5	Bowling Green	4
6	Bowling Green	4

NCAA COLLEGE WORLD SERIES—SECOND IN NATION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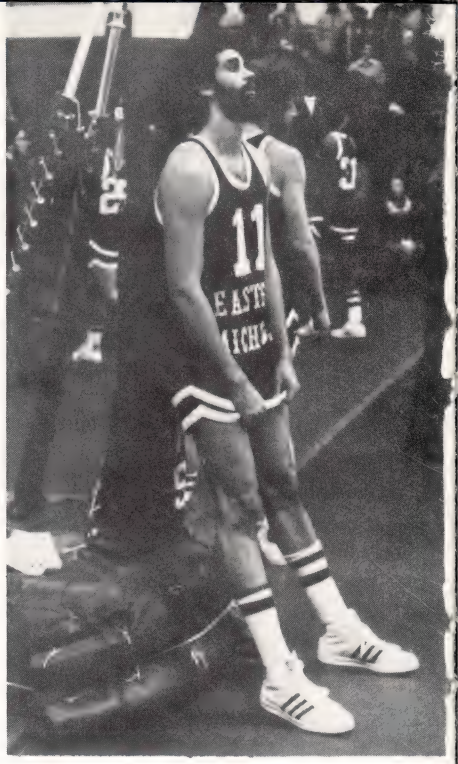
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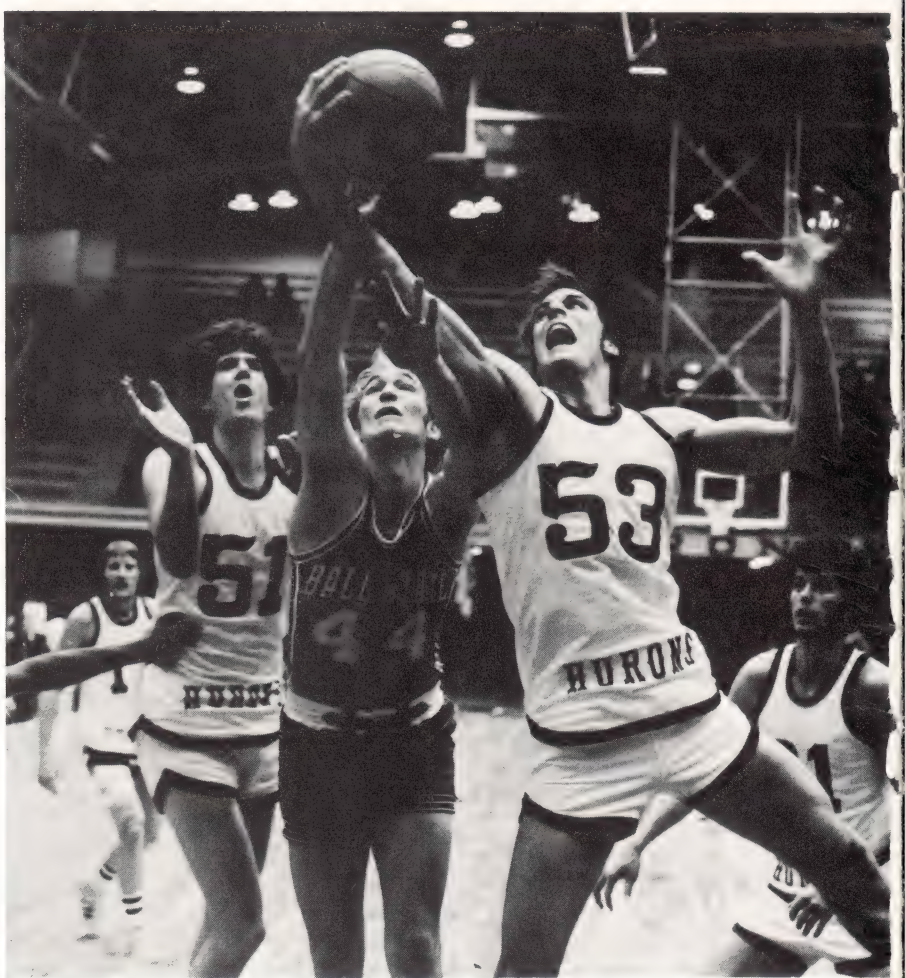
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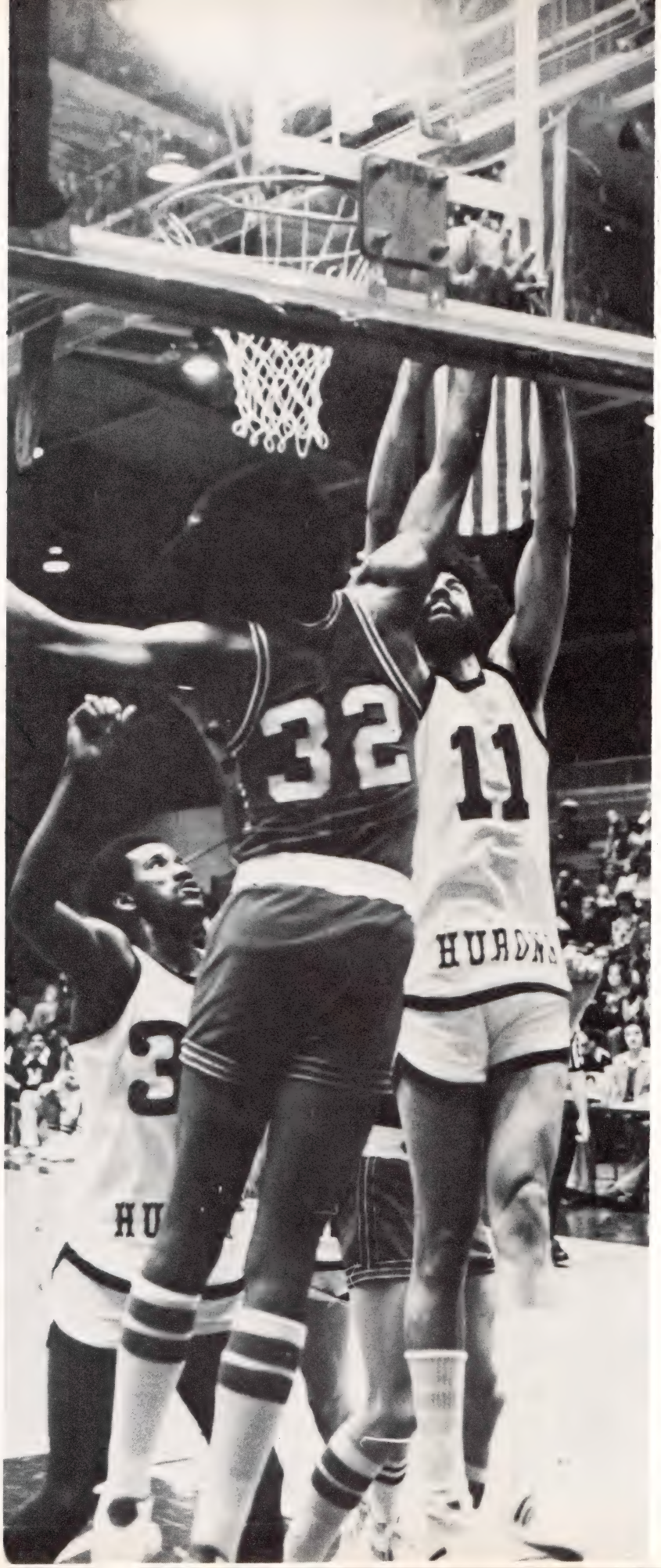
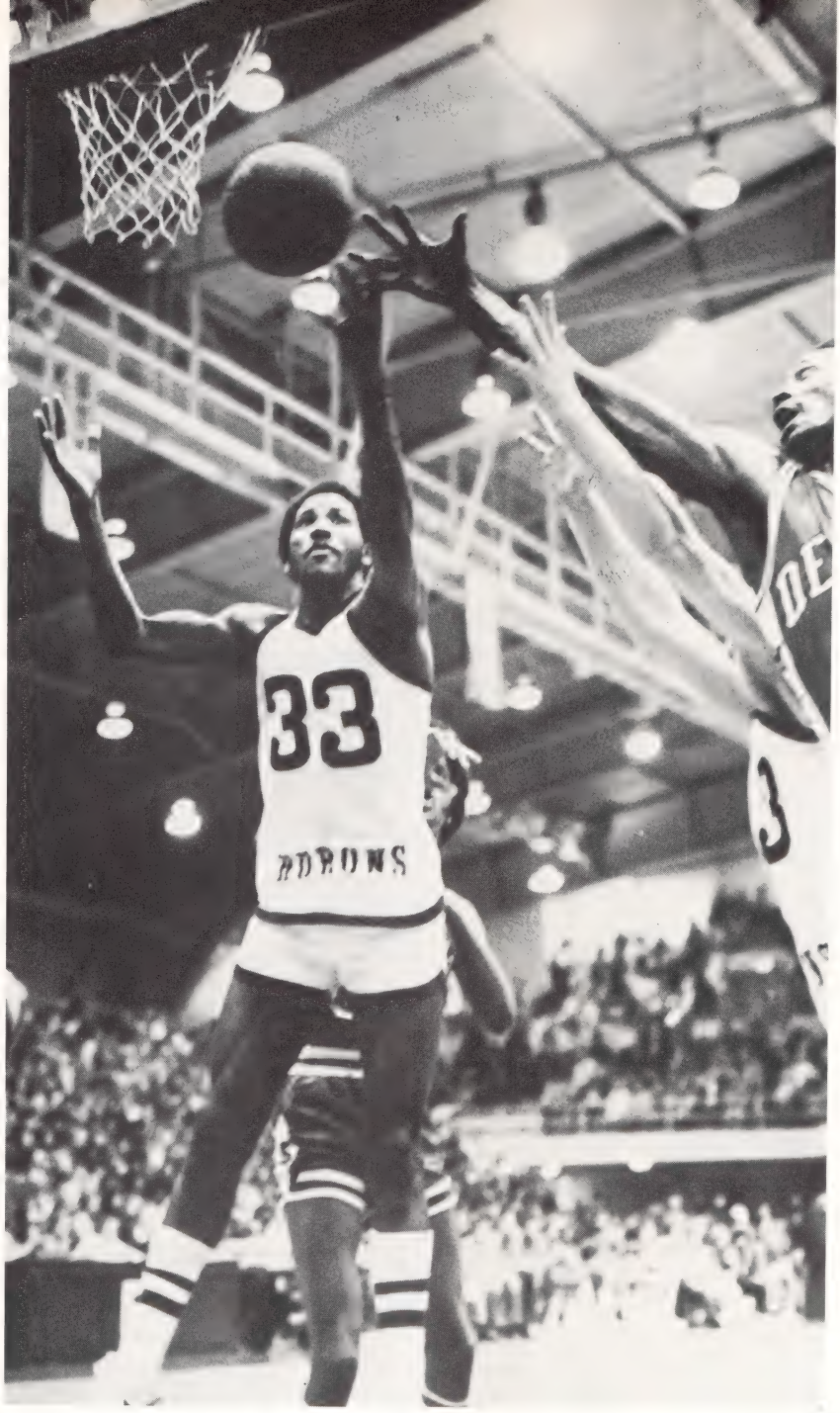
53
HURONS



Men's Basketball

Ray Scott

Huron Country



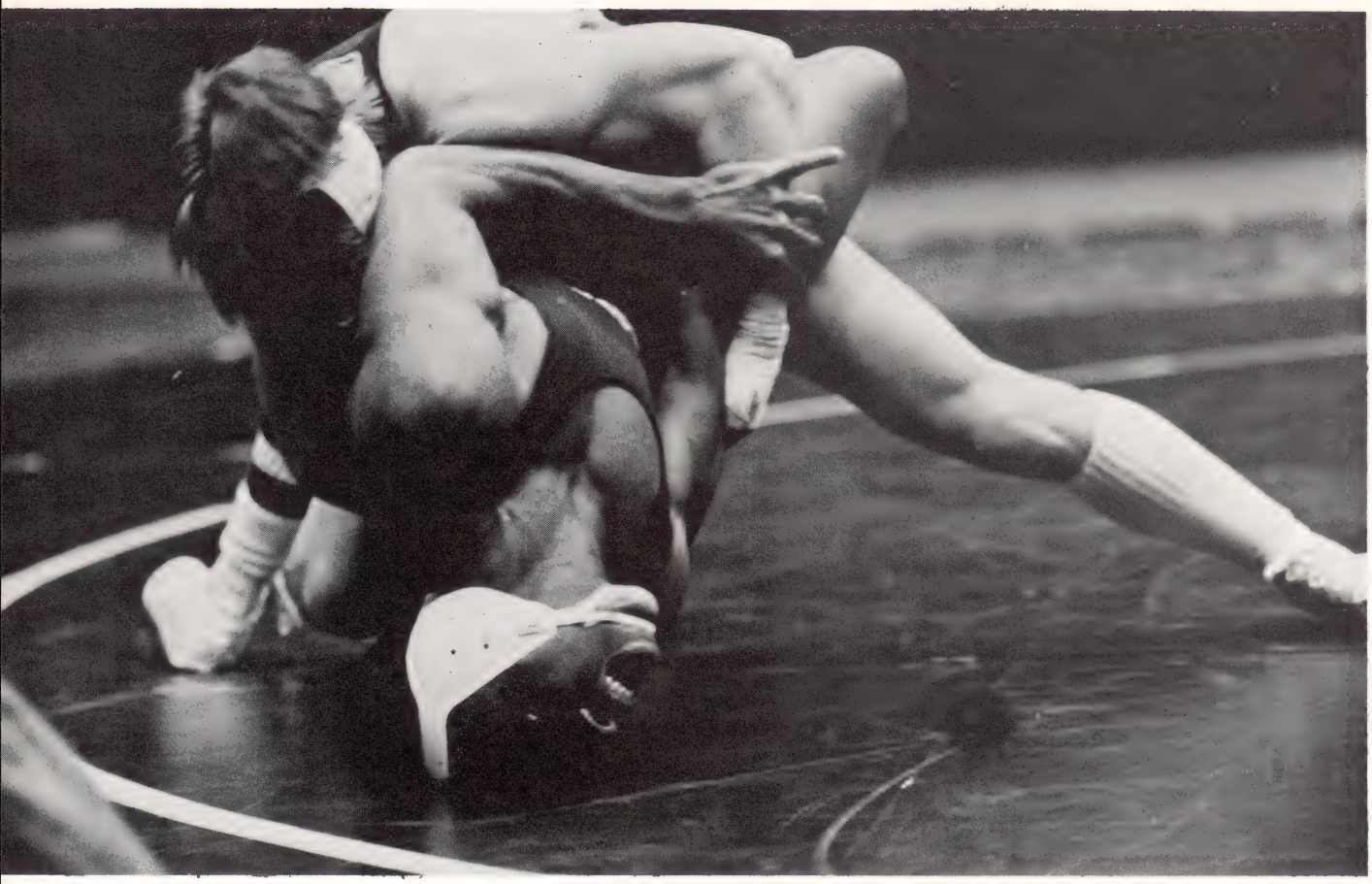
Record 9-18

EMU		OPP.
62	Univ. of Detroit	80
72	Cleveland State	69
59	Cornell Univ.	42
83	Oakland Univ.	59
52	Michigan State	54
81	Heidelberg	66
81	Ohio Univ.	91
85	Nevada-Las Vegas	109
60	South Florida	48
62	Bowling Green	103
70	Central Michigan	76
51	Univ. of Toledo	68
78	Northern Illinois	84
78	Kent State	84
64	Ball State	86
82	Univ. of Detroit	87
53	Western Michigan	56
58	Miami Univ.	86
70	Bowling Green	69
72	Central Michigan	76
68	Indiana State	87
75	DePaul	93
49	Univ. of Toledo	60
75	Northern Illinois	70
55	Kent State	47
61	Ball State	77
80	Ohio Univ.	75

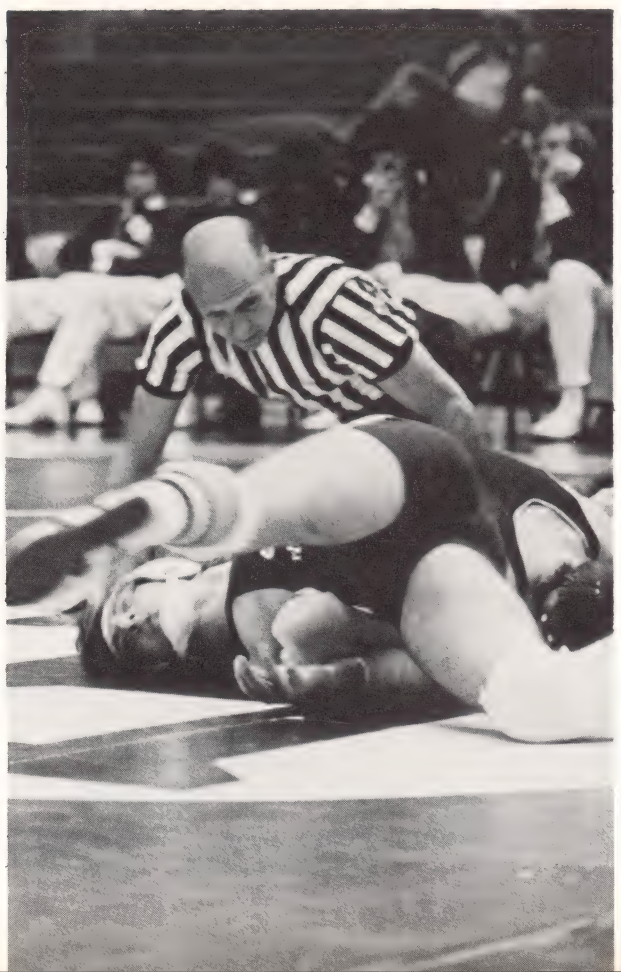
The Eastern Michigan University men's basketball team recorded a 9-18 overall record and a 4-12 Mid-American Conference mark in Ray Scott's disappointing first year.

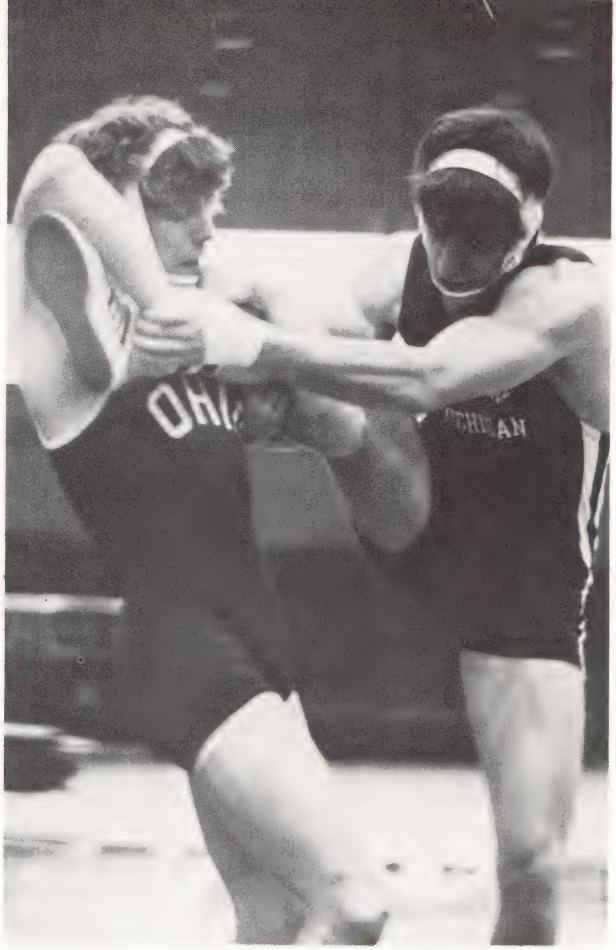
But assistant coach Ben Kelso summed up the season with a positive note.

"The whole coaching staff feels that overall, our team came on very well towards the end of the year. It's hard to learn a new system with new coaches. We're proud of this team. With another year, we could have been champs of the MAC. We are going to catch on. The basketball program is on the upswing," concluded Kelso.



Wrestling

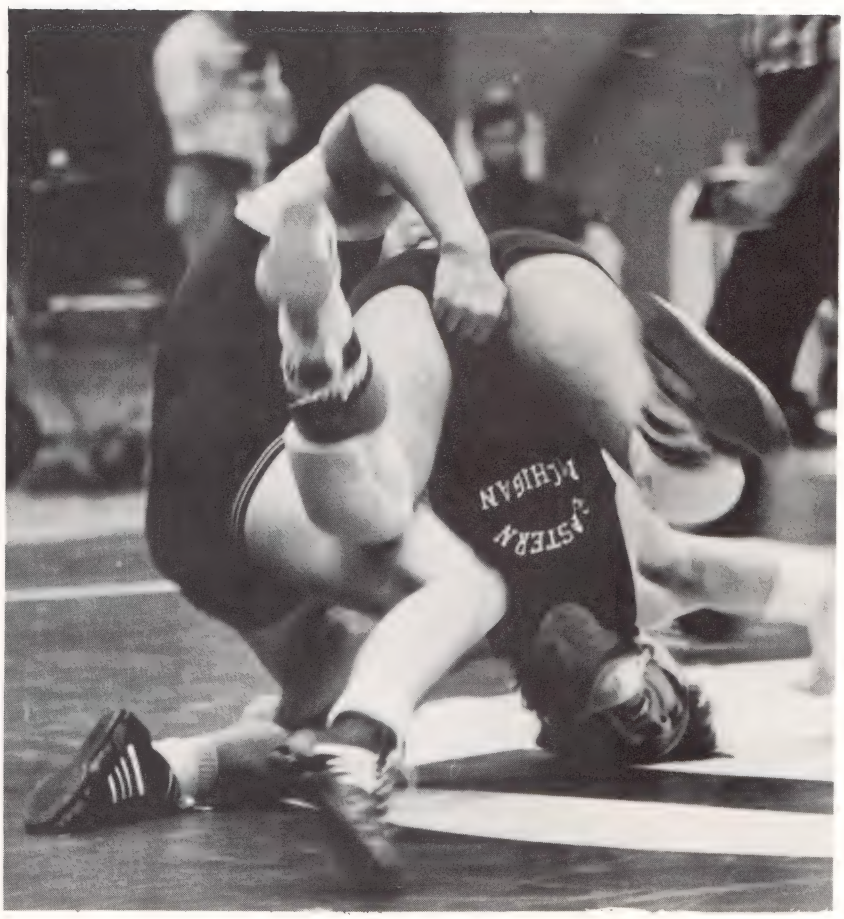




men's wrestling

Record 3-10

6th	Ohio Open	97.5
2nd	Michigan Collegiates	83.25
32	Oakland University	6
16	Miami (Ohio)	37
23	Ohio Northern	13
24	Chicago State	16
10	Michigan State	34
8	Kent State	33
3	Indiana	44
4	Ohio University	43
6	Toledo	33
24	Central Michigan	26
0	Clevaland State	47
18	Northern Illinois	22
15	Western Michigan	29
5th	MAC Championships	34



Women's Gymnastics

women's gymnastics

Record 5-3-1

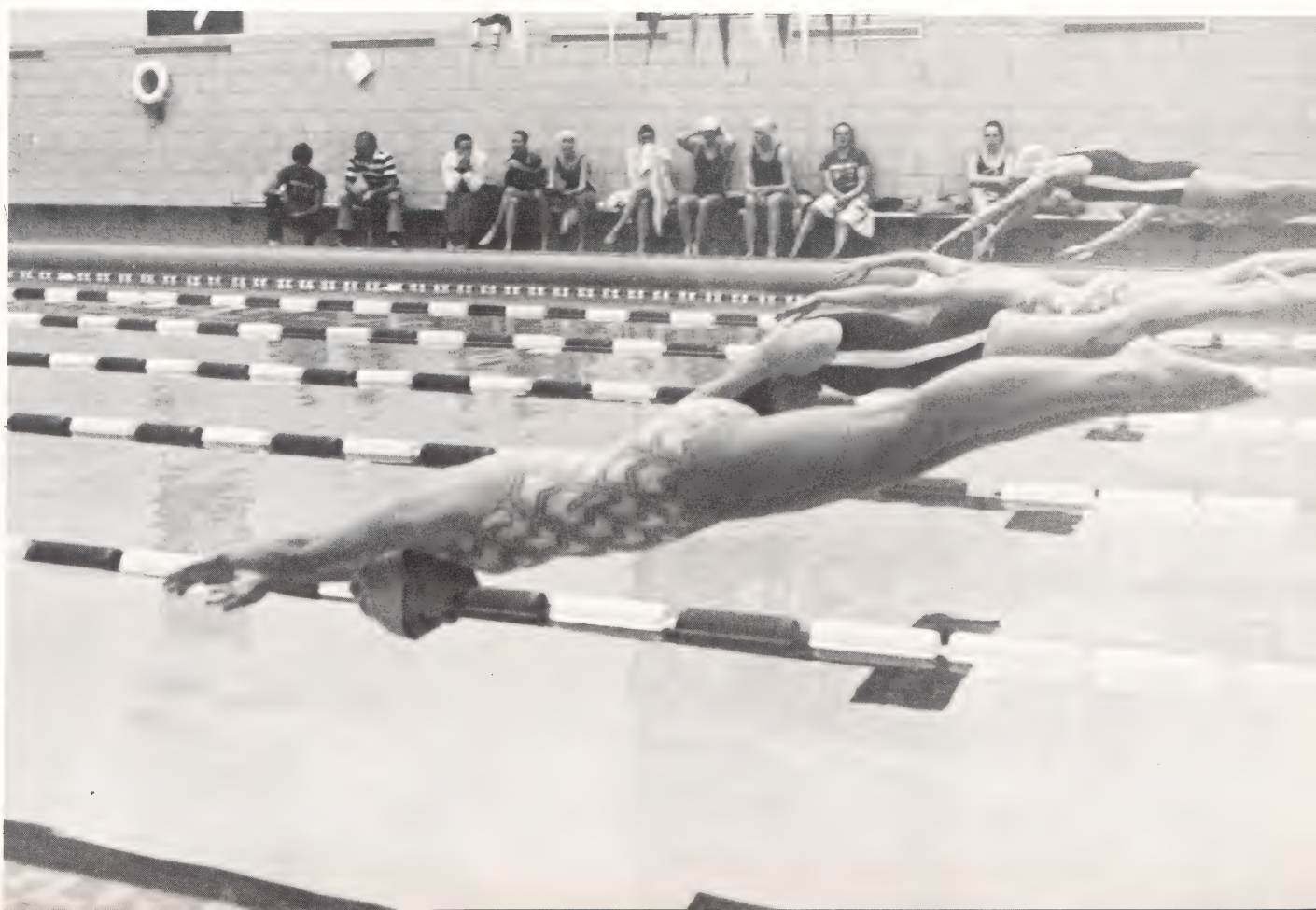
5th	Miami (Ohio)	189
68	Oakland University	80
69	Western Michigan	53
75	Kalamazoo College	50
33	Michigan State	70
66	Kalamazoo College	36
80	Central Michigan	50
52	Miami (Ohio)	78
90	Ohio University	39
65	Wright State	65
3rd	EMU Invitational	443

Women's Swimming

Record 4-6

97.60	Kent State	124.85
105.70	Bowling Green	124.80
109.30	Louisville	128.95
109.30	Memphis State	105.30
106.25	Michigan State	135.26
1st	Northwestern Ill. Invitational	114.35
107.10	Slippery Rock	114.80
113.25	Central Michigan	122.10
113.25	Western Michigan	106.25
113.25	Youngstown	92.65
4th	SMAIAW Championships	110.20

women's swimming

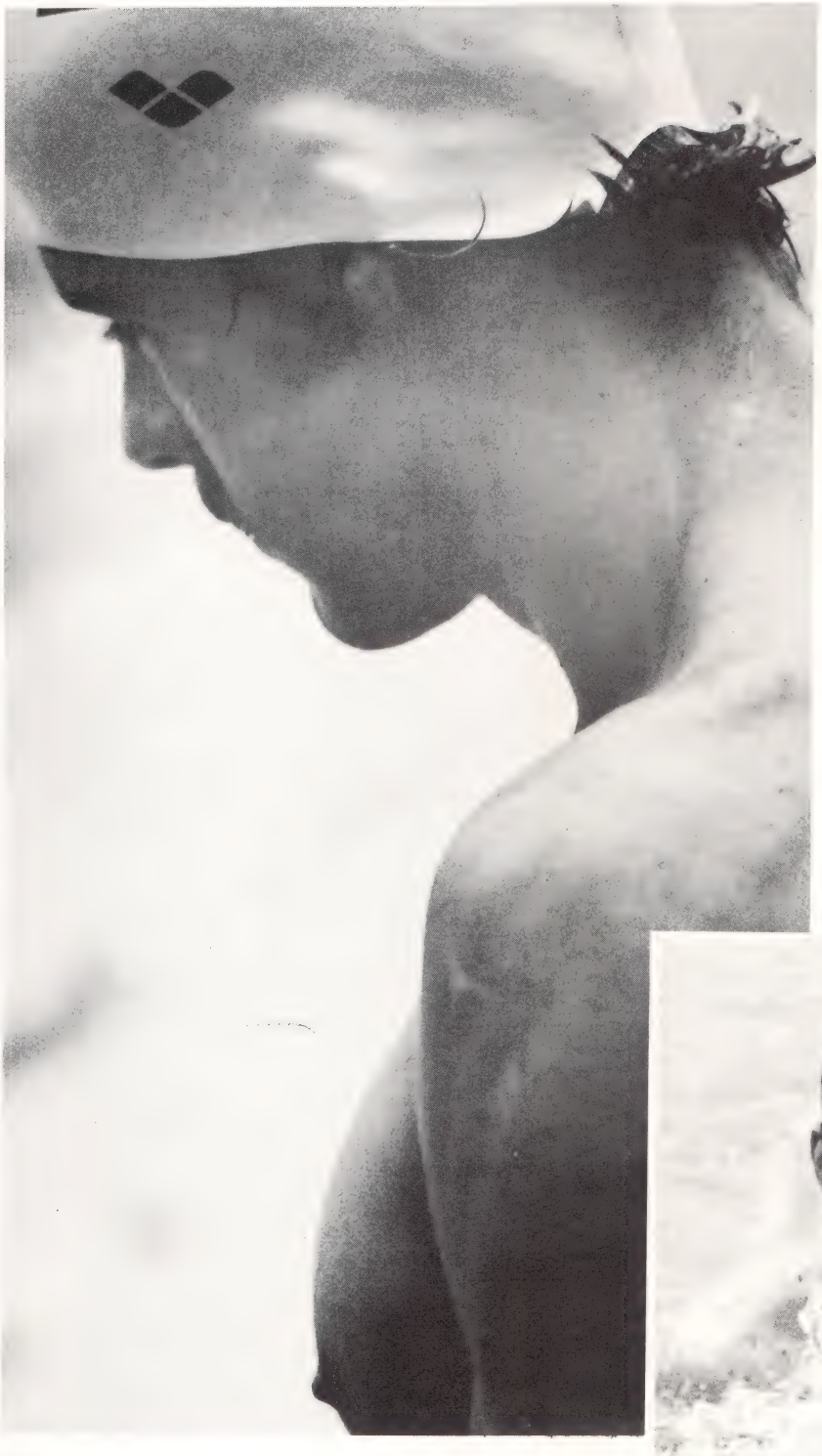


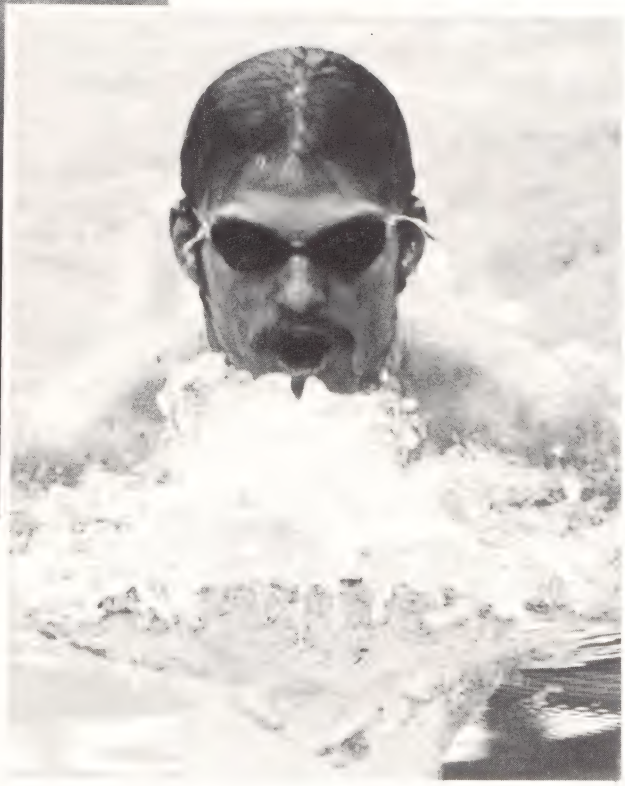
Men's Swimming

men's swimming

Record 8-3

34	Michigan State	89
37	Michigan	85
68	Northern Illinois	47
51	Kent State	62
60	Western Michigan	53
73	Central Michigan	40
59	Miami (Ohio)	54
90	Toledo	23
80	Ball State	33
67	Ohio University	45
83	Bowling Green	29
2nd	MAC Championships	326





Men's Gymnastics

men's gymnastics

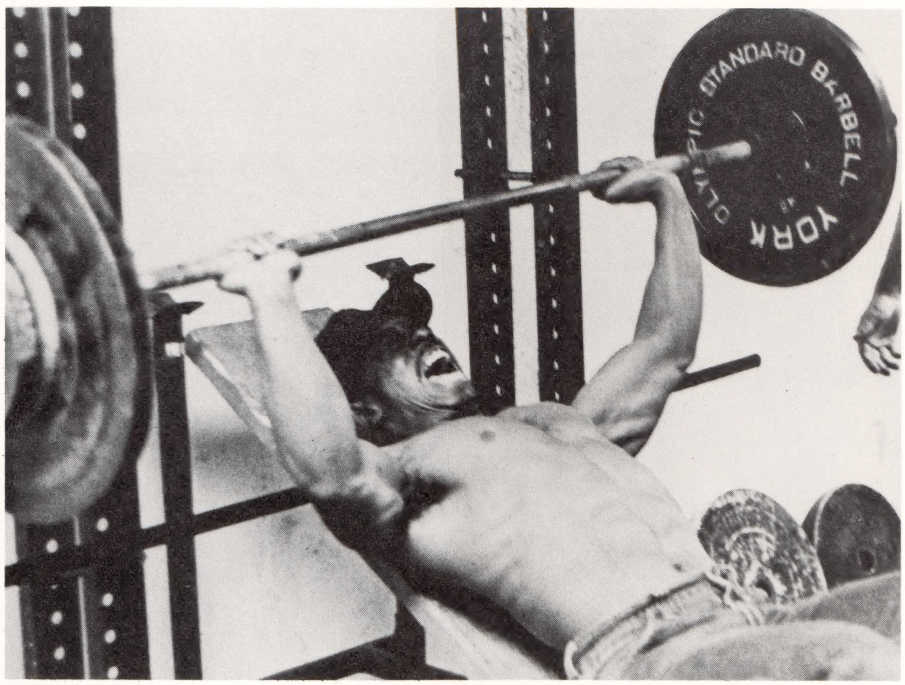
Record 9-3

176.10	Kent State	163.70
3rd	York Invitational	176.00
178.40	Northern Michigan	188.70
183.00	Western Michigan	193.30
179.45	Schoolcraft C.C.	122.85
184.90	Michigan State	194.05
184.90	Ohio State	183.10
194.85	Slippery Rock	185.75
194.14	Brockport State	142.15
194.15	Central Michigan	156.90
192.30	Schoolcraft C.C.	114.65
192.30	Miami (Ohio)	150.40
192.30	Bowling Green	59.65
2nd	Lake Erie League Meet	183.05
7th	Eastern Regional	288.25

Record 16-10-2

EMU		OPP.
1	Kellog C.C.	1
2	Spring Arbor	0
2	Michigan	0
2	Wayne State	0
2	Schoolcraft	0
0	Central Michigan	2
2	Toledo	0
3	Delta	2
2	Ohio Northern	1
2	Kent State	1
2	Indiana State	1
0	Calvin	2
0	Michigan State	2
0	Waterloo	2
1	Southern Illinois	2
0	Ohio State	2
	Grand Valley	
	Michigan	
2	Western Michigan	0
2	Windsor	0
2	Wilfrid Laurier	0
0	Spirit of Six	2
1	McMaster	1
2	Wayne State	0
2	Western Michigan	0
0	Grand Valley	2
0	Calvin	2

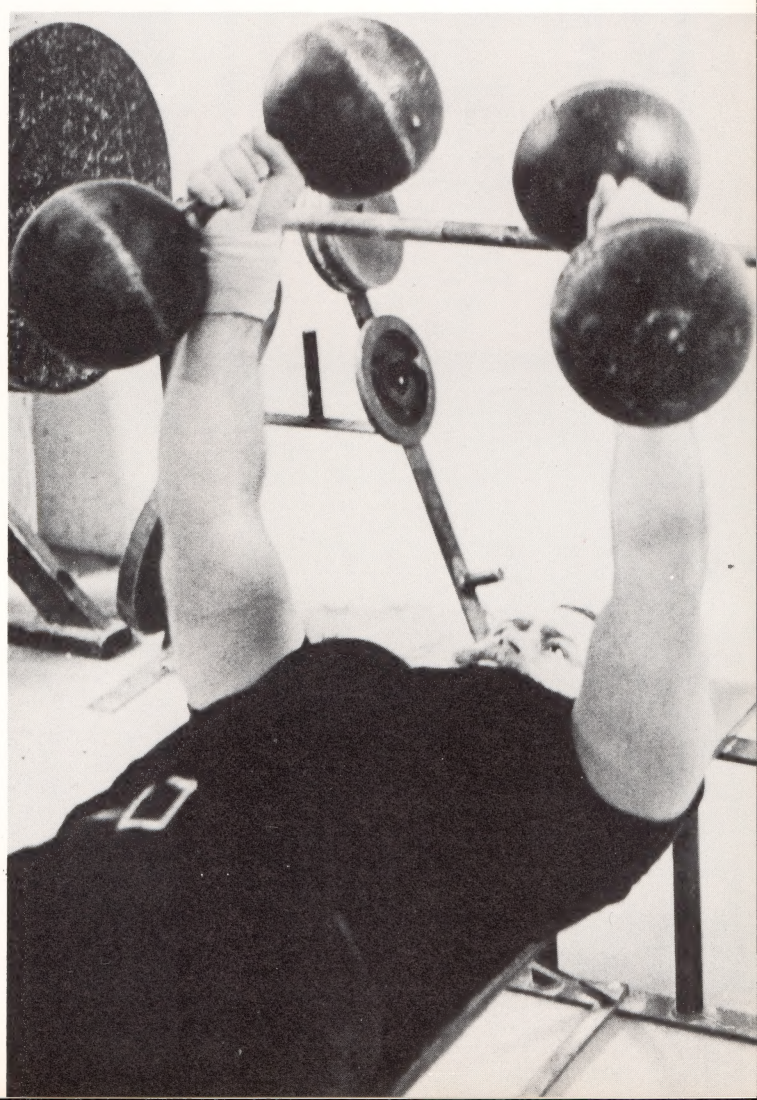
Women's Volleyball



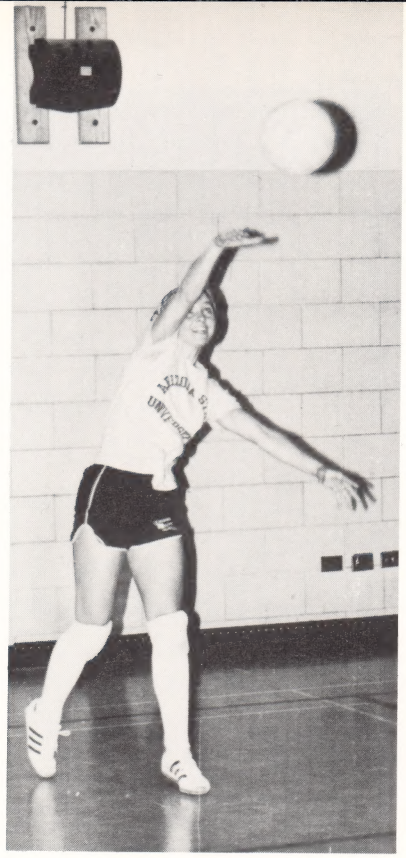
Weight Lifting

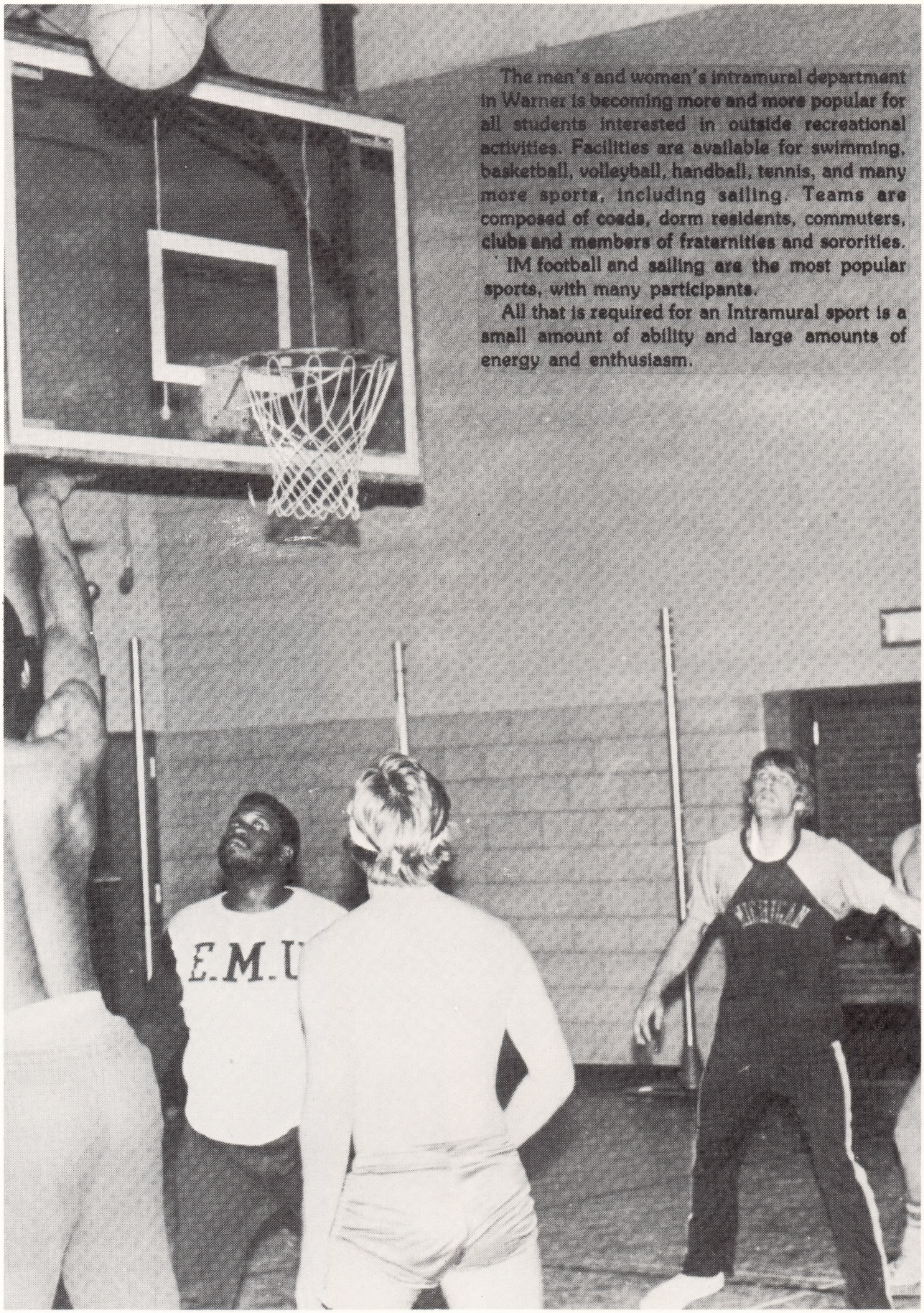
Weightlifting and training are becoming increasingly popular here at Eastern.

Sponsored through the Intramural Office, students come in to build or reshape their own "body beautiful" while using the various types of equipment supplied. The training room is not just for 'jocks,' but for anybody interested in keeping or getting into physical shape; in fact, more women are taking advantage of the facilities that are offered. The training room is also manned by student personnel who can help you start or plan your exercise program.



Intramurals





The men's and women's intramural department in Warner is becoming more and more popular for all students interested in outside recreational activities. Facilities are available for swimming, basketball, volleyball, handball, tennis, and many more sports, including sailing. Teams are composed of coeds, dorm residents, commuters, clubs and members of fraternities and sororities.

IM football and sailing are the most popular sports, with many participants.

All that is required for an Intramural sport is a small amount of ability and large amounts of energy and enthusiasm.